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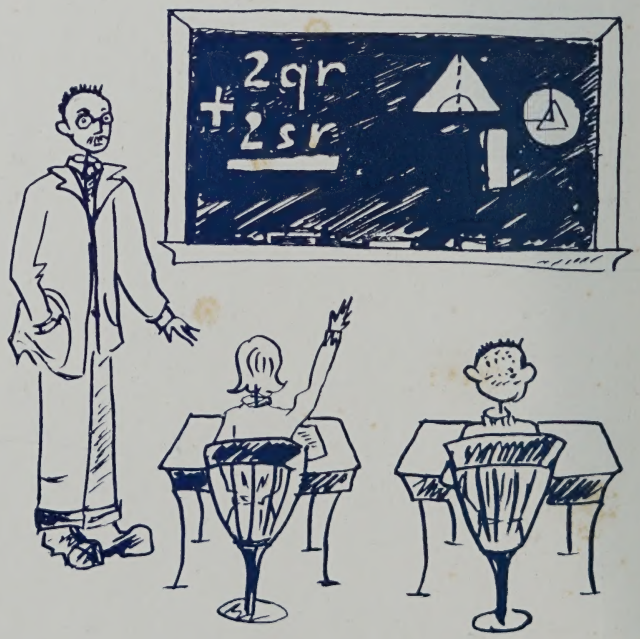

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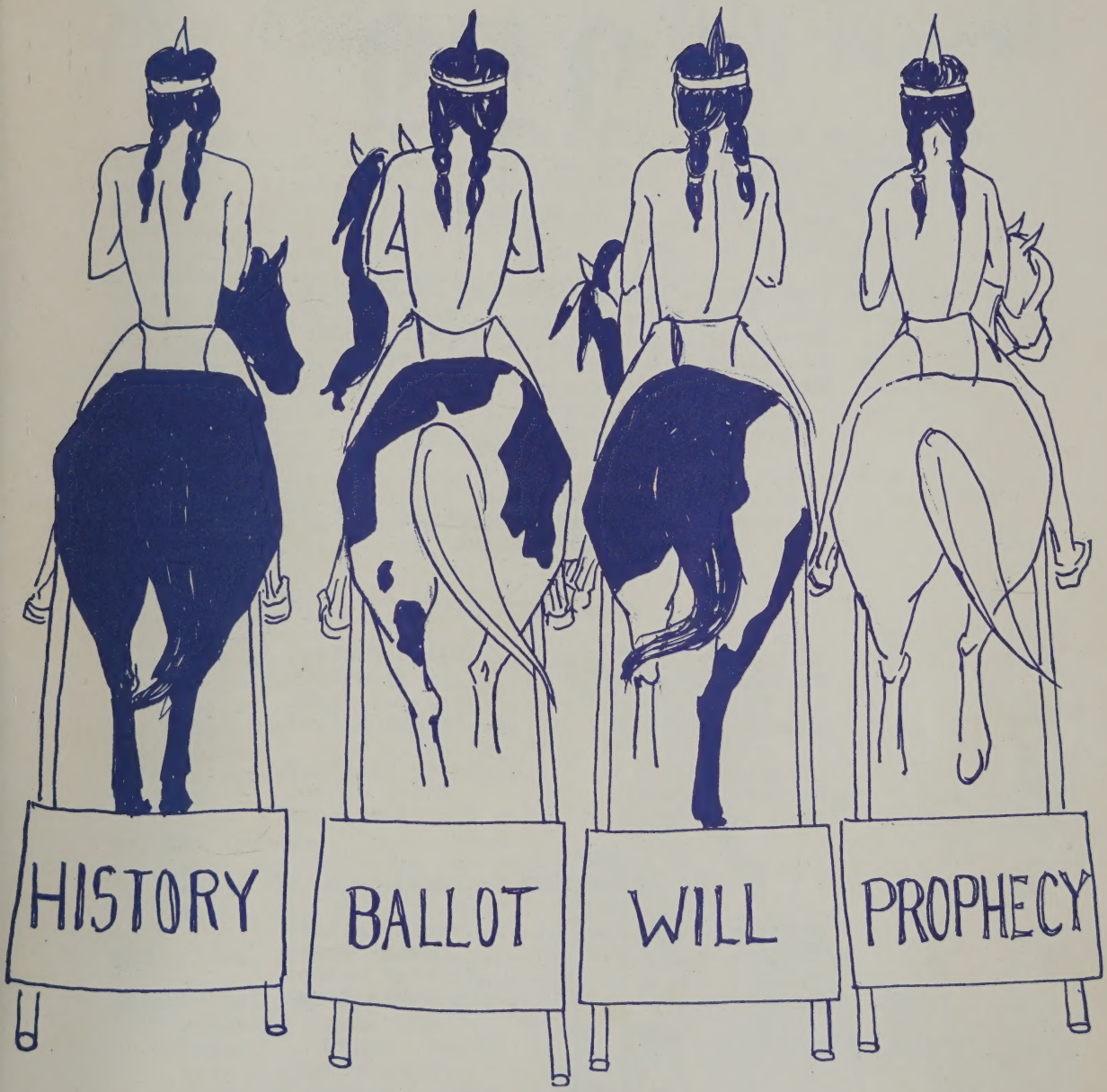

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Class History
or
The Coming of the Fifty-Niners

Once upon a time, there was in the far west of Massachusetts (to a Bostonian, Springfield is in the far, far west anyway) a community, highly esteemed and venerated, called Classical, which, for many years, had been a center of the Universe. Then, suddenly, without warning, on September 5, 1956, a horrible pestilence struck, or at least it was so viewed by Classical's older and more critical residents. On that day nearly three hundred Fifty-Niners, headed by Larry, derisively The Pellagra Kid, rode into town and began to seize control of all Classical. Three years later, at the time of this climactic episode which follows, the Fifty-Niners are at their height of power. This is the story of how Classical's valiant Marshall, with the help of his henchman the Deputy, fought to protect the honor of the Fifty-Niners from the wrath of the older residents.

Let the curtain rise . . . - just a bit higher please . . . now for the lights, Brian, - on the swinging doors . . . ah! The scene is the teachers' exchange (Arness' Hideaway) at which there is a rather large, noisy, assemblage. The proprietor, Arness, is wiping off the counter. Chester is accompaning Annie, Kitty, and Mm. Francene, the dancers, on the steam calliope. An at first unidentified figure rises to a stool at the right and begins an apparently dramatic speech, which, after a pause of about a minute, we join:

ED (the speaker): ". . . and so I say, take 'em out and shoot 'em at sunrise, - every last Fifty-Niner!"

MOB: "Yea, Bravo, Morte! . . ."

ARNESS (holding up a mug and shouting above crowd): "A toast! A toast! Who'll have another drink?! - ooph, my stomach!" (mug crashes to floor as Arness grasps at his belly).

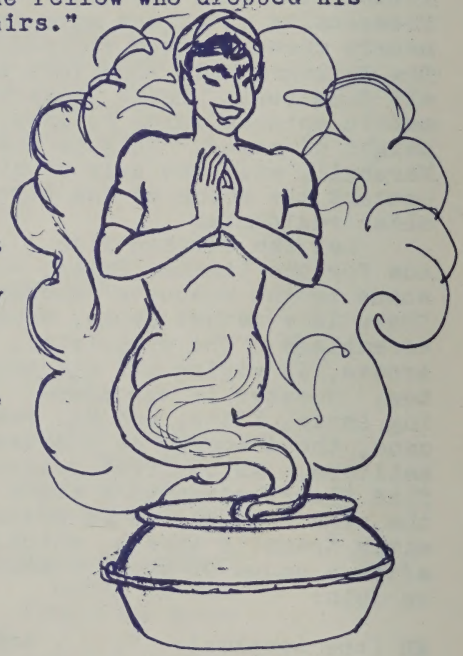
MARSHALL (and Deputy, guns drawn, enter through swinging doors): "Break it up! - What goes here anyway?"

DEPUTY (quieting ED): "How would this look if it got in the papers? We've got to think of the record around here!"

MAJOR (stepping forward quietly but surely): "We'z sick'n fed up'd dem lazy Fifty-Niners. I allus sez de 'udn't make out no good nohow; - take dat lazy Baldwin feller, - or Strong. 'N dey a'nt got no senze of valus 'n sich, - nilists, 'n atheest's, 'n whoozie whatsists . . . dey gotta go, - evy last o'em."

CHARLIE (impetuously): "And don't forget that fire they set in the trash can last year, - or the fellow who dropped his gym bag down four flights of stairs."

MOB: "Ya, Yah! . . ."



DEPUTY: "Wait a minute, Charlie, we never pinned those wraps on the Fifty-Niners (smiling), even though we did <u>try</u>!"

VOICE:(from rear): "Well, what about that autographed table cloth Ronnie Grant tried to carry away from the junior prom? Whaddaya call that?"

MARSHALL: "A good try! . . Now look, you folks have any legitimate gripes you can bring them to me and justice will be done. But I don't think you know how much good the Fifty-Niners have accomplished." (claps hands . . . smoke begins to rise from large brass spitoon at left of bar. Smoke increases, forms figure, and, to the amazement of those gathered, steps forward, arms crossed, with vindictive glance, as Larry, The Pellagra Kid, himself. At this moment, Fifty-Niners begin quietly entering through the swinging doors). "I have created a God-out-of-the-machine!"

LARRY: "Pardon, the History Committee created me, and I'm out of a spitoon!"

MARSHALL: "Very well, but I called you here . . ."

LARRY: "The History Committee placed me here, - and I'll have them know that this is the LAST time I enter through a spitoon: it's wet in there," (shaking himself).

DEPUTY: "Five hours unless you shut up this . . ."

MARSHALL: (to Deputy, then Larry); "Please! It is most unfortunate, Larry, and I told the historians never to do it again, - but they so much wanted to tell their whole story in one short scene. Now tell us about the organization of the Fifty-Niners."

LARRY: "Well, first off, our class advisors deserve a lot of credit. Let's see, there's Mr. Hargreaves, Mr. Mulak, and Mrs. Bale. Last year, Mrs. Flanagan was a great help until her unfortunate illness and subsequent death. Then, in 1957, there were Mr. and Mrs. Corbin. As for officers, I'm president, Jim Heggie's vice president, Jane Thatcher's treasurer, Valerie Smith's secretary, and John Charkoudian's member-at-large. In 1957 Judy Holland was vice president, and Ruth Orenstein was member-at-large. Otherwise, they've been the same."

MARSHALL: "Thank you, Larry. Oh Chester, could you interrupt your performance long enough to tell us about the music clubs?"

CHESTER: "Yeh, sure, heh, heh. Of course I'm new here, but we have lots of fine musicians among the Fifty-Niners. Take Desmond Clinton, - don't know what I'd have done without him. Then, Linda Chalfin and Richard Ouellette won Junior Extension Scholarships. But the musical interest of the Fifty-Niners is best represented by their part in the Christmas and Spring Concerts, the Carousel, and three years ago, the MIKADO.

VOICE: "Tell us about the upper girls' chorus, Chester, let's not Weemsiate on this here history!"

CHESTER: "Well (shyly), girls will be girls."

MASTERSON: (coming forward): "I'd like to put in a word for the sports; many of the Fifty-Niners were valuable to Classical as athletes: in football, Charkoudian, Johnson, Mutcherson, Cotter and Webster; soccer, Heggie, Radding, Durocher, White, Smith, Crump, Johnson, etc.; basketball, Levy, Sakellis, Smith, Johnson, Dragone, and Biza; hockey, Heggie, Duvall, Hallahan, and Dupont; swimming, White, Coffey, Gonzales, Kelly, Jilson, and Halpern; tennis, Halpern, Murray and Jilson; and bowling, Burati, Baker, Lavoie, and Jilson. The Cheerleaders were Burzinski, Underhill, Howes, Kober, Dearborn, Shaw, Jennings, Britton, Smith, and Brand. Thank you."

MARSHALL: "Thank you, Masterson. Now, Francene, could you tell us about the library?"

Mm.FRANCENE: "Well, Marshall, really you deserve most of the credit for the new library yourself, - it probably wouldn't have been re-organized if it hadn't been for your interest in it. From what I've seen, the Fifty-Niners are a pretty fair bunch, for they helped me a lot. Leslie Williams, Linda

Steinberg, Joan Erickson, Martha Morgan, Narleen Eisner, Ruth Orenstein, Dolores McCullough, Elaine Podell, Laurie Saxon, Harvey Weisthal, Marlene Pellett, Valerie Smith, Martha Smith, Karen Romanoff, and Ronnie Grant all lended valuable assistance. And of course Wesley Miller organized and built up the Classical Historical Collection which is now in the library."

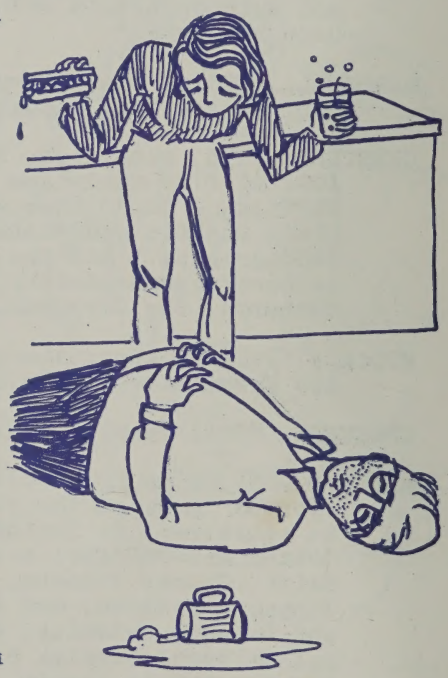
MARSHALL: "Well, I must say . . .

ARNESS (now awake): "Doesn't anybody wanna drink?"

FEMININE VOICE (eagerly): "I'll have a marshmallow fluff sandwich and a glass of vischy wat . . ."

ARNESS: " - ooph! my stomach!" (collapses).

MARSHALL (ignoring Arness): "Will you comment, Kitty, on your impression of these people?"



KITTY (smiling): "Oh, I'd be simply delighted. Although Mr. Brady has Student Government this year, I think I was most impressed by their work there. The Fifty-Niners helped organize the French Affiliation Club, revised the Student Government by-laws, election rules and honor society by-laws, and, of course, worked closely with the P.T.S.A. in the Band Uniform Fund Drive. Those Fifty-Niners who served included Judith Holland, Richard Gloth, Richard Levy, Larry Pellegrini, John Durocher, Carol Riner, Valerie Smith, James Heggie, Richard Willis, Teresa DeRiso, and Troy Murray. I also think that a listing of those who were elected Student of the month is a good indication of who some of the class' other leaders were: Phyllis Bailey, Troy Murray, George Sakellis, Larry Pellegrini, John Durocher, and Jim Heggie . . And I guess that's about all I can add."

ANNIE: "Really, I'm surprised that no one has mentioned scholastic honors. It should be brought out that there are over forty Fifty-Niners who are consistently on the honor roll. Last year, Natalie Herman received the Radcliffe Book Prize, John Durocher, the Harvard Prize, and Yale Kablotsky, the

Williams Prize. Moreover, Archie Strong received an award in the U. Mass. Prize Mathematics Contest. This year, Milton Benjamin, John Durocher, Margaret Erickson, Mary-Kay Gamel, Archie Strong, and Richard Willis were Merit Scholarship semi-finalists, while Phyllis Bailey, Harold Baldwin, James Coyle, James Fitzgerald, Rahel Gottschalk, Richard Gloth, Natalie Herman, Yale Kablotsky, and Sally Nystadt placed high. Also, Wesley Miller won first prize in the state science fair, and Richard Gloth won first prize in the Spanish-speaking contest at Boston. Who knows what honors will be announced tomorrow? Also, I'd like to commend both the BLUE AND WHITE, edited by Barbara Roberts and Linda Johnson, and the RECORDER, edited by Jane Thatcher, Judy Husband, Richard Willis, Genevieve Reall, and Edward Dramin, and their respective faculty advisors, Miss Teresa Boylan and Dr. James Brady McGuire, for their excellent work this year."

MARSHALL: "To my mind, - Thank you, Annie, - To my mind, there is no question about the quality and sincerity of the work of the FIFTY-NINERS. I think that . . ."

LARRY (interrupting): ". . . Excuse me, Marshall, but you've been far too kind already. But I should like to have a concluding word or two. We have worked for the last several years with some of the finest and most intensely inspired teachers, devoted to education for its own sake. Ours was the last class to know Edwin Smith, beloved and respected chairman of the English Department. Likewise, all admired the late Leland Smith, many years' chairman of the Mathematics Department, who died in our junior year, Mrs. Helen M. Flanagan, who died last fall, Mrs. Florence Smith, Miss Ruth Schaffer, Mr. David Brown, and Miss Marston. In spite of everything, we realize the great debt which we owe Classical, - the Law's, the Orr's the McDuffee's, the Hill's, and the Smith's, who have made Classical the institution which she is today. This, we can never repay, - but as a token, we say "Thank you."

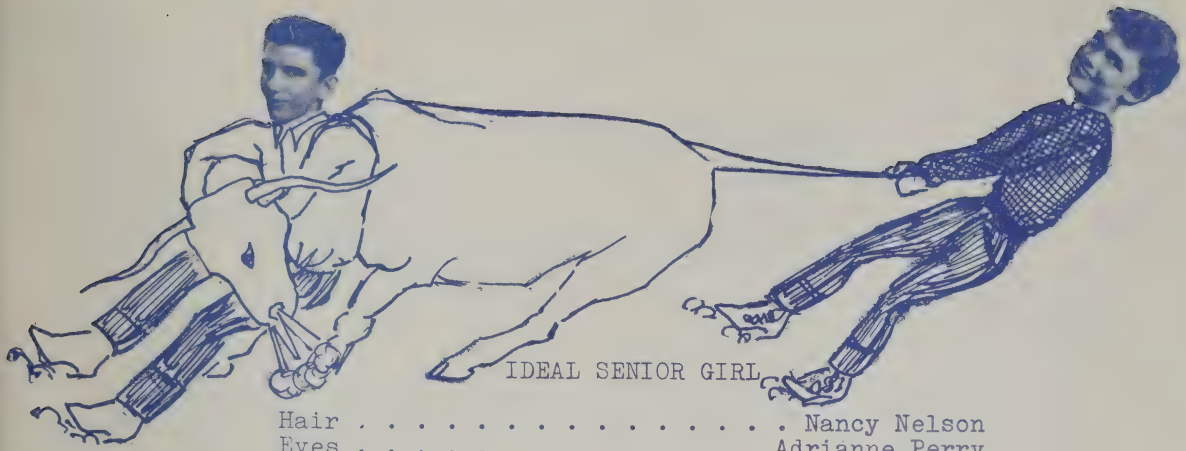
* "Tempora mutantur, sed montani semper liberi." *

J. Wesley Miller
Natalie Herman
H. Brooks Fitch
Harvey Wilson

R. Bruce Hinckley
Joe Adamczyk
Richard Gloth
James Heggie

CLASS BALLOT

Girl Most Likely to Succeed . . . Judy Holland
Boy Most Likely to Succeed . . . John Durocher
Class Night Owl . . . . . Lenny Cotter
Girl Chums. . . Barbara Cohen and Bunny Kimball
Class Couple. . Linda Chalfin and Marty Fisher
Class Musician . . . . . Desmond Clinton
Cutest Girl . . . . . Joy Shaw
Class Sunbeam . . . . . Diana Psilos
Class Chatterbox. . . . . Sally Nystedt
Nicest Girl . . . . . Pat Duffy
Nicest Boy . . . . . .Steve Daly
Class Philosopher . . . . . J. Wesley Miller
Teacher's Pet . . . . . Beverly Cohn
Teacher's Pest . . . . . Arthur Greenberg
Class Thespian . . . . . Hans Hezel
Class Worrier . . . . . Ed Dramin
Girl Flirt. . . . . Valerie Smith
Boy Flirt . . . . . Bruce Hinckley
Senior Who Has Done Most for Classical . . . .
Judy Holland
Favorite Singer . . . . . Johnny Mathis
Favorite Band . . . . . Glenn Miller
Favorite Song . . . . . Tijuana Jail



IDEAL SENIOR GIRL

Hair	Nancy Nelson
Eyes	Adrianne Perry
Smile	Alva Dearborn
Figure	Linda Smith
Voice	Linda Chalfin
Sense of Humor	Rosalyn Koitz
Athletic Ability	Gwen Underhill
Intelligence	Terry DeRiso
Beauty	Linda Smith
Clothes	Joy Shaw
Popularity	Gwen Underhill
Versatility	Judy Holland

IDEAL SENIOR BOY

Hair	Jim Heggie
Eyes	Phil Hallahan
Smile	Jim Heggie
Physique	Bill Dupont
Voice	Craig Bradley
Sense of Humor	Marty Fisher
Athletic Ability	George Sakellis
Intelligence	John Durocher
Good Looks	Bill Dupont
Clothes	Paul Otto
Popularity	Larry Pellegrini
Versatility	John Durocher

Class Will

We, the class of 1959, Classical High School, in the County of Hampden, in the State of Massachusetts, being of lawful age and of sound mind and memory, but mindful of the uncertainties of life, do make, publish, and declare, this our Last Will and Testament.

I. We leave our stamina and perseverance to the juniors in the hope that they too will survive their senior year.

II. George Sakellis leaves his basketball talent to Art Abrams.

III. Mike Ratner and Larry Pellegrini leave the Boy's Patrol....in one piece.

IV. Milton Benjamin leaves his haircut to Tony Giannetti.

V. The patrol boys leave their posts--as usual.

VI. Troy Murray, Richard Willis, and Harold Baldwin leave for Yale with a supply of snowballs.

VII. John Durocher leaves for Williams--without his truck.

VIII. Booker Johnston leaves for Wall Street, via Hialeah.

IX. Rozzy Koitz leaves her sweatshirt to the Class of '61.

X. Keppi Orenstein leaves Dave Winterton strained.

XI. Evelyn Babineau and Judi Beltz leave a well-used gym.

XII. David Baker left early for reasons "best known to himself."

XIII. Linda Bowman leaves behind a half-filled column to next year's feature writers.

XIV. Jimmy Coffey leaves behind a trail of used flash bulbs.

XV. Mary-Kay Gamel leaves her ability to write A^+ papers in English to next year's 12S class.

XVI. The Senior Girls leave the Senior Boys still wondering about their valentines.

XVII. David Garnes leaves with the memory of a certain week-end at Brown University permanently seared upon his heart.

XVIII. Jane Goldband leave the Class of '59 still wondering where she gets all her clothes.

XIX. Jane Thatcher leaves, still convinced that she had an ulcer.

XX. The Cheerleaders leave on a chartered bus with the best basketball team ever.

XXI. The class couples leave--each other.

XXII. Pat Caplan leaves her bathing suit to next year's harbinger of spring.

XXIII. The Class of '59 leaves to the Class of '60 one large crow which has tux and will travel.

XXIV. James Coyle, Michael Spencer and their "gang" leave their coke machine to next year's science advocaters.

XXV. Susan Dambrov leaves her Boy's Patrol post.

XXVI. Ed Dramin leaves with the distinction of being the only boy at the Senior Prom with a brown dinner jacket.

XXVII. Donna Elliot leaves her torch songs to Kathy Misco.

XXVIII. Arthur Greenberg leaves still yawning.

XXIX. Natalie Herman leaves her peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich to any Junior with a strong stomach.

XXX. Bill White leaves, an ex-fan of T. V. Westerns.

XXXI. Joy Shaw leaves, much to the relief of the junior and freshman girls.

XXXII. Bruce Hinckley leaves running...before they can get the diploma back.

XXXIII. Pat Duffy leaves her ability to extend a hospital stay to anybody who is desperate enough.

XXXIV. Judy Husband leaves her sense of humor to Mr. Hatch.

XXXV. The Class of '59 leave the Juniors and Freshmen still fighting over stools in the lunchroom.

XXXVI. Tommy and Billy O'Brien leave a warm spot in Mr. Hatch's heart.

XXXVII. The Class of '59 leave some "No-Doz" to Mr. Lynch.

XXXIX. Mr. Edwin Smith departs with us, leaving Classical a great deal emptier.

XL. Carol Riner leaves writing a book on "1001 Ways Not To Get Caught."

XLI. Judy Holland leaves Classical to Dr. Rhodeheaver.

XLII. Dr. McGuire leaves the RECORDER chess set in the wastepaper basket.

XLIII. Ellen Kirsner, Sandie Bassell, and Ellen Wolf leave everyone in stiches.

XLIV. Joe Adamczyk leaves his cast to next year's skating enthusiast.

XLV. Yale Kablotsky leaves Classical noticeably quieter.

XLVI. Linda Anderson leaves "poultry day."

XLVII. Brian McCook leaves a trail of film behind.

XLVIII. Phyllis Bailey leaves her Zorro Badge to next year's captain.

LVIX. Harry Jilson leaves Mr. Hatch with nothing to do.

L. Bernie Kelly and Joey Halperin leave--splash.

LI. Bunny Kimball leaves, following her heart to A. I. C.

LII. Richard Levy leaves..by no means alone.

LIII. Sally Nystedt leaves, dragging an axe.

LIV. Martha Morgan and Rose La Font pirouette through the door.

LV. Gwen Underhill leaves her inexhaustible voice to Sally Heggie.

LVI. Carol Vaughan leaves with a gold-plated driver's license.

LVII. Richard Gloth leaves "pronto" for Tech.

LVIII. Linda Johnson, Barbara Roberts, and Eleanor Spring leave Miss Boylan...finally.

LIX. Paul Otto and Sandy Tilden leave for Franconia.

LX. Janice Barber leaves the Wilbraham Academy Boys to the Junior Girls.

LXI. Marcia Baribeau leaves, still not casting a shadow.

LXII. Nancy Brittain leaves singing "October Song."

LXIII. Janet Hatzipetrou leaves the teachers still wondering how to spell her name.

LXIV. Jimmy Heggie leaves Helen Stoltz--regretfully.

LXV. Estelle Kafantaris and Jenny Reall leave, minus much hair.

LXVI. Jimmy Smith, Linda Smith, Sherry Smith, and Valerie Smith leave to make room for Margaret Brown, Marilyn Brown, Robert Brown, and Selma Brown.

LXVII. Bernice Conlon, Harold Baldwin and John Sames leave Mr. Smith their good intentions.

LXVIII. Rahel Gottschalk leaves only two weeks past the deadline.

LXIX. The Class of '59 leaves Mr. Campbell a can of "chicken-noodle" soup.

LXX. Nancy Vester, Eleanor Turnbull, and Barbara Trager leave a bottle of henna rinse to anyone who really needs it.

LXXI. Richard Vigneault leaves the basketball team.

LXXII. Terry DeRiso leaves her A's to Roswell Flower, who doesn't really need them.

LXXIII. Barry Webster leaves a certain Junior girl.

LXXIV. Betsy Lee leaves the memory of her pleasant smile.

LXXV. Norman Metzler leaves with the master set of locker keys.

LXXVI. Lois Payne leaves with or without Dick Meyers, nobody seems to be really sure.

LXXVII. Winnie Ross leaves her store of "stories for lunch-time."

LXXVIII. Robert Rothman leaves the Class of '59 in peace.

LXXIX. Paul Serra leaves his artistic mark on this year's Blue and White.

LXXX. Celia Ucella leaves her autobiography "I got A's from Miss Auger" to any interested students.

LXXXI. Barbara Sanborn leaves the Class of '59 in pieces.

LXXXII. Jonathan Wise leaves still ducking doorways, chandeliers, and Mr. Hatch.

LXXXIII. Archie Strong leaves his brain to Harvard.

LXXXIV. Cindy Vining leaves Dr. Wallace 10 pounds of used notebook paper, plus two slightly wrinkled covers.

LXXXV. Bob Whitelaw leaves John to carry on.

LXXXVI. Leslie Williams leaves the Junior Red Cross.

LXXXVII. David Berezin and Larry Sinclair leave their prize winning short stories to J. Wesley Miller for his "Collected Works on the Class of '59."

LXXXVIII. Jean Burnett leaves IRC to Mr. Corbin.

LXXXIX. The orchestra relinquishes Linda Burnham and Richard Ouellette reluctantly.

XC. Jean Burzynski leaves still looking for the Spanish homework.

XCI. John Charkoudian leaves, the last of a long line.

XCII. Bobbie Cohen leaves her long vacations and beautiful tans to Ellen Kirsner who, henceforth, will be cornering the market on them.

XCIII. Myra Cohn leaves her personalized copy of "Yakkity-Yak" to Mary Beatty.

XCIV. Lennie Cotter leaves the sheet music to "How Dry I Am" to Tony Giannetti.

XCV. Maryellen Cullinan leaves still insisting that it really is all one name.

XCVI. Judy Dickinson leaves her good right bowling arm to Miss Cafasso.

XCVII. Bob Dragone leaves...with friend.

XCVIII. Gayle Linda Gordon and Linda Gail Gordon leave with everybody confused.

XCVIX. Bev Cohn leaves a supply of door stoppers to the teachers for the lunchroom.

XGVX. Mr. Smith leaves his patience to Dr. McGuire.

XCVXI. Jill, Nancy, and Kathy leave the attendance to next year's lucky Patrol Girls.

XCVXII. Norma Trumble leaves--now a size five.

XCVXIII. Diana Psilos leaves her bracelets to anyone going into business.

XCVXIII. Nancy Golding leaves still studying.

XCVXIV. Alva leaves--with Harry, of course.

XCVXV. The Class Officers leave WTYM still wondering what kind of music they like.

XCVXVI. The basketball team leaves still wondering how the hockey team scored so many points.

XCVXVII. Elsie Clayton leaves whistling.

XCVXVIII. Merle Crump leaves for the art room.

XCVXIX. Martin Fisher and Linda Chalfin leave their voices to next year's most unmusical couple.

XCVXX. Narleen Eisner leaves following Sid Weber.

XCVXXI. The hockey team leaves their undefeated record to next year's team, with this message,--"We bet you can't do it again."

XCVXXII. Karen Kober leaves the Mumble Cheer to Mr. Oliver.

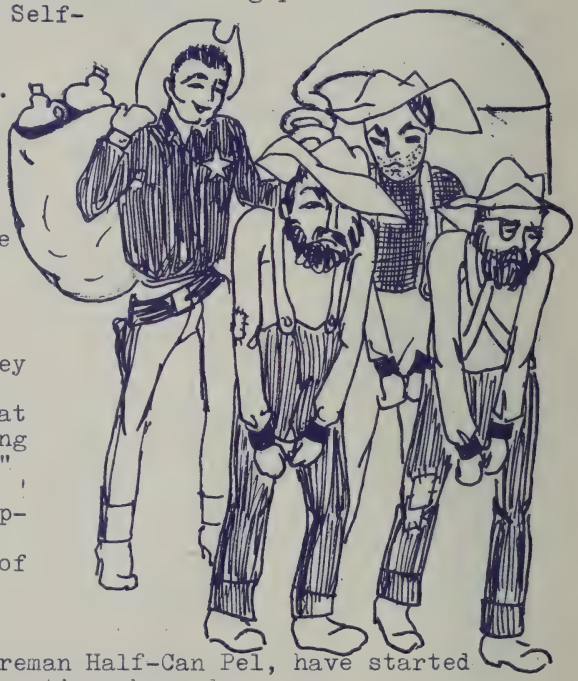
XCVXXIII. Juanita Bemarkt leaves an alarm clock to Barbara.

XCVXXIV. Terry Regina leaves her friendliness to all grouches.

Torch, Arizona--Delores De Maio and Sonja Odzereiko are giving a Fan Dango at the Gold Dust Saloon, featuring Donna Elliot singing Home on the Range. Other acts will include a comedy scene by Rossy Koitz, Ellen Wolf, and Ellen Kirsner, and a reading of Irish Poetry by John Sames. Prominent guests attending are: Shirley Morsky, Sandra Matthews, Martha Morgan, William Russell, and Barry Queen.

Ubangi, Texas--The famed linguists Mary-Kay Gamel, Leslie Williams, Terry DeRiso, Kay Messing, and Natalie Herman have penetrated the stronghold of the Navoquois Indians to "spread the English language and culture." But Merle Lavois, the chief, doesn't look too happy about it.

Holster, Oregon--Ellen Lediard is formulating plans for the proposed "School of Maidenly Self-Defense." Already enrolled are Sandra Phelps, Pamela Kie, Janet Hatzipetrou, and Suzanna Richter.



Four Roses, Arizona--A Squad of revenooers, composed of Ed Dramin, John Durocher, Joe Halperin, Richard Gloth, John Hadenchuk, Dave Garnes, and Steve Daly raided the Cotter-Simonoff-McCook "Old Hootch" distillery in the Ozark Hills.

Dodge City--Marshal J. Wesley Miller today arrested the entire new show of exotic chorus girls at the Long Branch Saloon, consisting of "Bubbles" Burzynski, "Kuddles" Kober, "Saucy" Shaw, "Unabashed" Dearborn, "Heavenly" Howes, "Jumping" Jennings, and "Undulating" Underhill, despite the protests of Manager Linda Bowman.

Presley, Arizona--Richard Brooks, a sheep rancher, with foreman Half-Can Pel, have started to market with Hound Dog Meyers, acting sheep dog.

Hot Wind, Arizona--Railroad "empire builder" Richard Willis announced plans to connect Caracas and Point Barrow. Unfortunately, the Orihurohee Indians, Don Patrell, Irving Danio, Bruce Pease, Barry Levensen, and Richard Lewis, scalped him when he tried to purchase land with glass diamonds.

Renegade, Wyoming--Linda Steinberg, Joyce Taliaferro, Pat Tuttle, Harriet Gubkin, Celia Ucella, Nancy Vester, and Yvette Williams, who began an orphanage for Indian children left homeless by canoeing raids, today struck oil on their land.

Gormetian, Texas--The wealthy German baron, Hans Hezel, has just introduced wienerschnitzel and knockwurst in the Far West. Employed as cooks are Betty Denvir, Janice Kuhnert, Nancy Nelson, Laurie Saxon, and Gail Brunelle.

Zorrinas, Wyoming--Juanita Bemarkt, Paula Carlson, Lois Payne, Terry Regina, headed by Phyllis Bailey, appeared today in the sheriff's office complaining about the disturbance caused by their co-workers, Fancy Nancy Goodman, Revelry Beverly Cohn and Louie Turnbull. Riding fast behind the committee was the rest of the patrol, Sally Bremner, Jean Burnett, Peg Lynch, and Cindy Rudek, with Go-Get-'em Green at the head and Clop-along Clayton bringing up the rear.

Big Bend, Texas--George Mourey and Bob Shierman were recently arrested for ambushing writer Larry Sinclair. Sinclair had written an article exposing their smuggling of drybacks across the Rio Grande.

Gold Dust, Arizona--Wild West Weisenberg, Cap Gun Kaplan, and Wendalong Johnson have gotten away with twenty bags of gold dust from the Granfield Loan Company.

Dallas, Texas--Prominent socialite Marcia Cofsky tonight gave the glittering social event of the year--an exclusive quilting bee. Among the distinguished guests were Joan Bly, Susan Brand, Sandra Tilden, Natalie Bongiorni, Bette Gorman, and Joan Ickrath. Valarie Smith, stunning in gray homespun, poured.

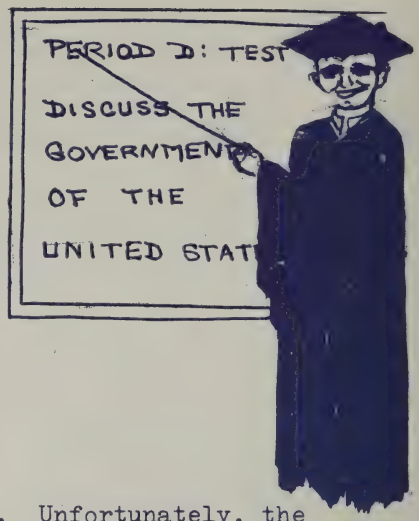
Pisces, Mississippi--Gills Kelly recently accepted a challenge from Mississippi champion floater Howard Winniman. Lifeguards on hand will be Betsy Lee and Anne Whittington.

Bones, Arizona--The first Slenderella in the west, managed by Norma Trumble, will open one week from today. Those enrolled for her first class are: Carol Vaughan, Joan Davidson, Marcia Baribeau, and Delores McCullough.

Pecunia, Wyoming--Elliot Stern, famous oil tycoon, has gone bankrupt trying to outbid competitor Brooks Fitch. Millionaire Fitch reportedly amassed his fortune through the sale of firewater to the Indians.

Feline, Texas--Joyce Champion, Janice Cowen, Millie Gorham, Margaret Fey, Linda Hosmer, and Estelle Kafantaris are competing for top honors in the Wild West Women's Rodeo. Featured event will be the Cat Contest, in which the contestants will trade insults.

Walla Walla, Washington--Genevieve Reall and Eleanor Spring, who went west to "convert all the heathens" of Chief Paul Bass' tribe, are running into strong opposition led by Judy Husband.



Podunk, Oregon--Harry Jilson has just accepted the position of Head of the Problems of Democracy Department at Podunk University. When asked by Bruce Hinkley how he liked his new job, Jilson replied: "Wonerful, wonerful."

Last Gasp, Arizona--The Rangers of Bar 305, Jim Smith, Ken Hall, John Wise, Jim Brown, Jim Rodeheaver, Richard Vigneault, and Tom Gonzalez, have just captured Dead-Eye William.

Johnson, Oklahoma--Adamczyk, Bachelor, and White have recently joined the board of the Society for the Protection of the Accident Prone.

D. J., Texas--Tom Reilly today was to have introduced his first hoedown. Unfortunately, the show had to be cancelled because of a duel caused by a disagreement between jazzman Lynwood Cooke and Conductor Desmond Clinton. Seconds will be Richard Duffy and Al Goldsmith.

Tombstone, Arizona--A big Rodeo is being held at the O. K. Coral. Featured is the hog-calling of Mark Cohen, the steer-wrestling of Milton Benjamin, the bronc-busting of John Rixon, and the dancing of Karen Adams, Sandra Bassell, Pat Duffy, Susan Dambrov, and Barbara Trager.

Homburg, Texas--The first suitcoat factory in the west has just been opened by prominent Easterner Robert Yosko. "Dress right--you can't afford not to," said Yosko.

U235, Nevada--Pete Flint and Fred Reynolds have just filed a claim on the first uranium lode in the United States. Assayer Rothman remarked: "That stuff aint't never gonna be worth nothing."

Death Valley, Wyoming--The sheriff of Death Valley, Martin Biza, today apprehended the notorious sand dune snatchers, Reggie Roche and Pat Lamothe, and gave them five weeks detention. The well-known lawyer, Troy Murray, will plead their case.

Flash--There will be a big Conestoga drag from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles. Entered with their stripped-down wagons will be Bill Fagin, Ronald Grant, Val Kitty, Martin Schneider, and Joel Tillman. Judges picked are Harvey Weisthal and David Villani.

Chatterbox, Wyoming--Captured by Indian squaws Linda Nelson, Sherry Smith, Sally Mallileau, Leyanne Mansur, Diane Psilos, and Ann Reynolds, Sally Nystedt managed to escape by talking them all to death.

Las Vegas--Notorious gambler Ed Radding today was surprised to learn that he had won Marlene Coren from casino owner Mike Ratner.

Honeymoon Haven, Texas--A recent event out at the Brittain-Merrill ranch was a barn-raising. Attending were many couples of the vicinity, including the former Linda Dumas and Lorraine Denault with their husbands. Unfortunately, the party was slightly dampened when the barn mysteriously came crashing down. It was later discovered that Michael Spencer, James Baker, and James Coyle had been using the barn for an experiment with a new species of termite.

Salt Lake City, Utah--Paul Serra was recently driven out of Salt Lake City because of his unorthodox views on marriage. Said Serra: "Monogamy for me!"

Kansas City--Noted rabble-rouser, Yale Kablotsky, when interviewed by Kansas City Corn Crib columnist Rahel Gottschalk, announced that he would run for mayor on a prohibition platform. Kablotsky was later lynched by irate townspeople, led by Harry Elliot.

Tijuana, Mexico--Barry Webster, Arthur Goyette and Marvin Kaye have been discovered shipping Tequilla, disguised as barrels of salt pork, through the Santa Fey Trail. Receiving and distributing it in St. Louis were Marlene Mackler, Nancy Westerman, and Narleen Eisner.

Houston, Texas--Richard Ouellette, Linda Burnham, Louise McCabe, Bernice Conlon, and Maurice Tierney are allegedly planning to start the west's first symphony orchestra here. A local resident, Jack Levin, whose guitar-playing would be threatened by such culture, is wearing both his guns around town these days.

Kodak, Wyoming--Jim Coffey, "the Matthew Brady of the west," is selling pictures in De Soto. His models included Janice Barber, Phyllis Janik, Adrianne Perry, Elaine Podell, and Marlene Pellett.

Death Valley--Joe Latta will open an "El Rancho" here soon. Employed will be Judy Olmstead as treasurer, and Linda Sherman and Eve Silberstein as head waitresses.

Desperation, Texas--Tom Fratar, Wayne O'Leary, Harvey Perlman, and George O'Brien, have finally struck it rich at the "Last Chance" mine. "Ay-uh, knew it were there all the time," said Fratar, scratching his beard.

Ambush, Wyoming--Sakalong Sakellis, Richard "Have Gun Will Travel" Levy, Shot-Gun Smith, Drop-'em Dragone, and"Bring 'em back Alive" Crump have just stampeded a herd of Tech Tigers over a cliff.

Last Gasp, Arizona--Gayle Gordon, Linda Gordon, and Joan Erickson are joining the Cisco Kid and his Banditos, forming the first version of the ladies' auxiliary.

Lucky Strike, California--Gloria Goldband, Jane Goldband, Rita Goldberg, and Nancy Golding have just struck a "Bonanza" on the Sutter stake.

Inebriation, Nevada--Bill DuPont, Phil Hallahan, Paul Otto and Doug Duvall are opening a saloon with Jim Heggie as Barkeep. They have hired Pat Caplan, Elaine Pevzner, Carol Riner, Bunny Kimball, Myra Cohn, Linda Smith, and Helen Stoltz as Chorus girls.

Polygon, Texas--Archie Strong has recently completed the construction of his Bar Cube Ranch. Special feature is the pasture which is shaped in the form of an isosceles triangle. Cowhands will be James Scribner, James Shea, Edward Wells, Joseph Murphy, James Mutcherson, and Reno Pancotti.

Revlon, Arizona--Linda Rogers today introduced a new method of applying eye make-up by the use of cactus needles. Gail Sheldon, Barbara Hatch, and Karen Romanoff were her first customers.

Amazonia, Wyoming--Evelyn Babineau and Judi Beltz have instituted the first gym in the west. Instructors are Jeanne Bertrand, Judy Dickinson, Marilyn McNaughton, and Helga Rath.

Mary Kay Gamel
Linda Anderson
Winifred Ross
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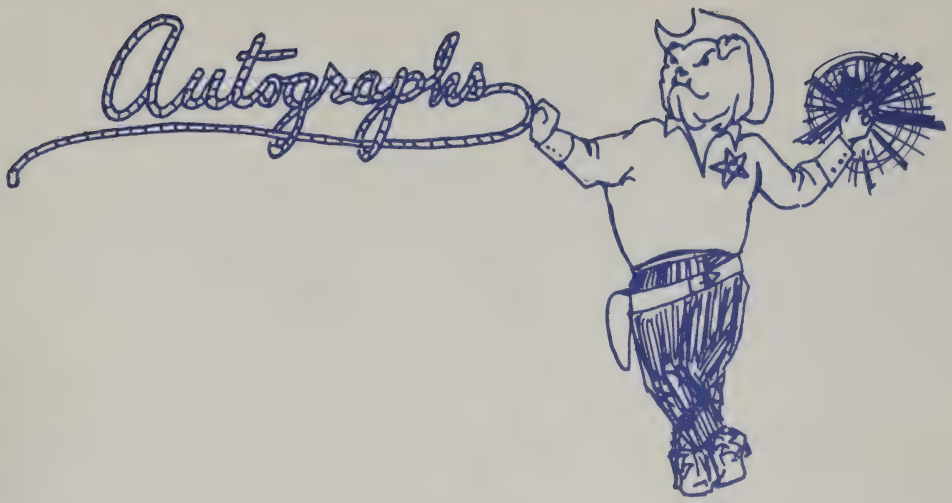
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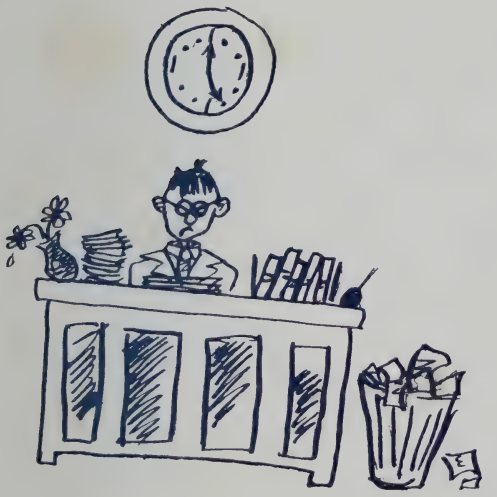

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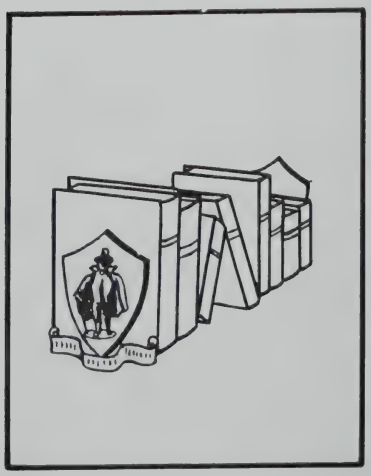

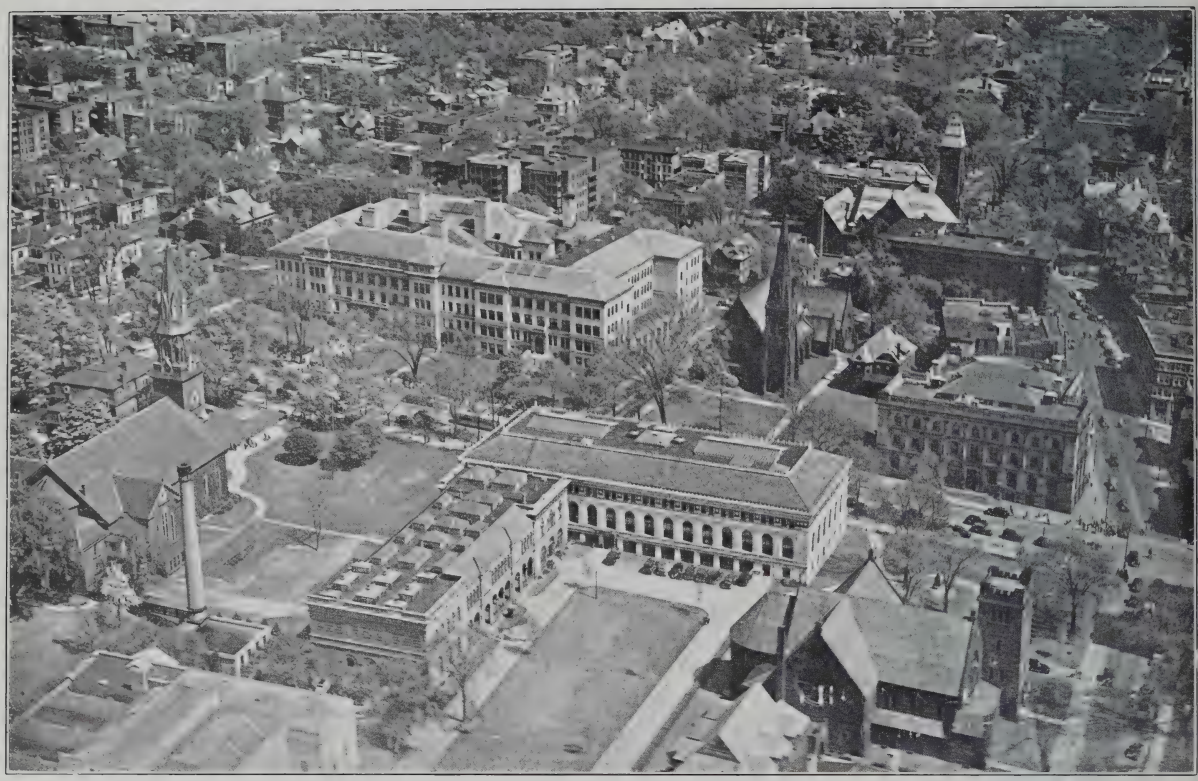

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Foreword

Memories Are Made of This, the theme which has been chosen for the 1959 *Blue and White*, is quite suitable, for although high school days may seem tedious and unrewarding to some students, all look forward with anxiety and anticipation to graduation which marks the close of high school days and the opening of a new phase of life. However, as June draws near and friends separate to attend different colleges and schools of higher learning, we look back on our Alma Mater, Classical High School, and without doubt recall to mind certain incidents, classes, or even a few words which will remind us of our three all-too-short high school years. The many activities, sports, concerts, friends and faculty members which are depicted in this resume of the school year will undoubtedly be foremost in our recollection of youth. It has been our purpose to record within these pages of the 1959 *Blue and White* those memories we feel best illustrate a year at Classical High School.

Memories of teachers dedicated to the service of youth.

HELEN M. FLANAGAN

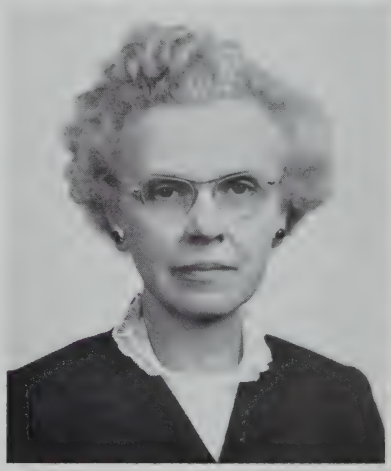
Mrs. Flanagan will always be remembered by her students as a teacher of unusual ability. When she retired in June 1958, she carried with her the best wishes of all at Classical. The Classical faculty and students were saddened when they learned of her passing away in October so soon after her retirement to North Carolina. Anyone who has ever known Mrs. Flanagan will certainly remember her inspiration, her willingness to help deserving students, her cheerful sense of humor, and perhaps most important of all, the way she made mathematics understandable to all her students.

EDNA MARSTON

Classical High School will long remember Miss Edna Marston. Miss Marston was unusual for she not only taught math so that everyone understood it, but she made her classes interesting with little anecdotes about her childhood. She was always understanding and willing to help. Miss Marston was not one to shun other responsibilities. She took her share of times in the detention hall. Her favorite project was the Junior Red Cross, to which she devoted many long hours. The memory of Miss Marston will always remain with the students who were in her classes.

RUTH SHAFFER

Classical High School suffered a definite loss when Miss Ruth Shaffer of the Latin Department retired last June. A devoted teacher, Miss Shaffer gave many years of her life in service to others. She was recognized by her students as one of their finest teachers, one from whom they gained both sound preparation for college years, and sincere friendship. Miss Shaffer earned the respect and admiration of her students for her constant display of dedication and understanding, efficiency, and helpfulness, patience and unselfishness. She was appreciated by her pupils for the deep personal interest which she showed.



FLORENCE Q. SMITH

When school opened last September, Mrs. Smith, head of the modern language department, was not with us. Students at Classical remember her for the effective way she taught French, German, and Spanish. They remember her also for her pleasant and gracious manner. Faculty and students at Classical sincerely hope Mrs. Smith will enjoy many carefree years to come and will cherish many pleasant memories of her days at Classical as a student and later as a teacher. Mrs. Smith provided occasions for pleasant memories among her students and colleagues at Classical.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September	3	First day of school	Chaos!!
September	10	Freshmen meet Classical	"Getting to Know You"
September	19	S.T. Drive opens	Only $5
October	1	Boston University tests for Juniors	Testing 1-2-3
October	6	Room 229 first to obtain 100% S.T. membership	It's nice to be rich
October	29	Report cards issued	"Singing the Blues"
November	3	*Blue and White* Drive opens	Memories for sale
November	3	Cheerleaders Food Sale	"Rags to Riches"
November	7	Freshmen Elections	Take us for your leaders
November	9	P.T.S.A. Open House	"The more, the merrier"
November	14	"Huddle Hop"	The team was in a huddle . . . .
November	14	Dr. Hill spoke — Education Week	Return engagement
November	19	SCAT tests for 10 and 12 grade	Here we go again!!
November	26	Start of Thanksgiving vacation	"Praise Ye the Lord"
December	2	P.T.S.A. Food Sale	Mothers bake, for kids' sake
December	3	Science Talent Test	"Search for Tomorrow"
December	3	Problems of Democracy Carnation Sale	"Who'll Buy My Carnations?"
December	10	Report cards issued	"It's Later Than You Think"
December	17	Christmas Concert	"Alleluia"
December	22	Mistletoe Sale	"Kiss me, Kate"
December	23	Start of Christmas vacation	"Sleigh bells ring . . . . "
January	9	Mr. Cadigan from U. of M. spoke	College bound
January	12-16	Mid-year examinations	"Problems"
January	14	Bates Award Assembly	We did it again!!!
January	28	Report cards issued	Again?!
January	30	Mayor O'Connor spoke to Problems of Democracy	An alumnus returns
January	31	"8 O'clock Jump"	"Rock Around the Clock"
February	20	Brotherhood Week Assembly	"One for all and all for one"
February	20-21	Carousel	"Panda-Monium"
February	20	Start of Mid-winter vacation	Coffee break
March	4	Problems of Democracy Carnation Sale	"Say it with Flowers"
March	5	"March a la Mode"	"Fashions on Parade"
March	11	Classical High School Band Concert	"And the Band Played On"
March	13	Report cards issued	"The Message"
March	31	Science Fair	"Mind over Matter"
April	21	Spring Concert	"There's Music in the Air"
April	24	Start of Spring vacation	"Free and Easy"
April	27	Junior Prom	"Drifting and Dreaming"
May	6	Report cards issued	Collector's item!!!
May	13	P.T.S.A. Activities Night	Let's get together!!
May	23	Senior Prom	"Till We Meet Again"
June	2	Senior Banquet	"Eat and be merry"
June	10	Graduation	"Tears on my Pillow"
June	19	Last day of school	"Au Revoir"

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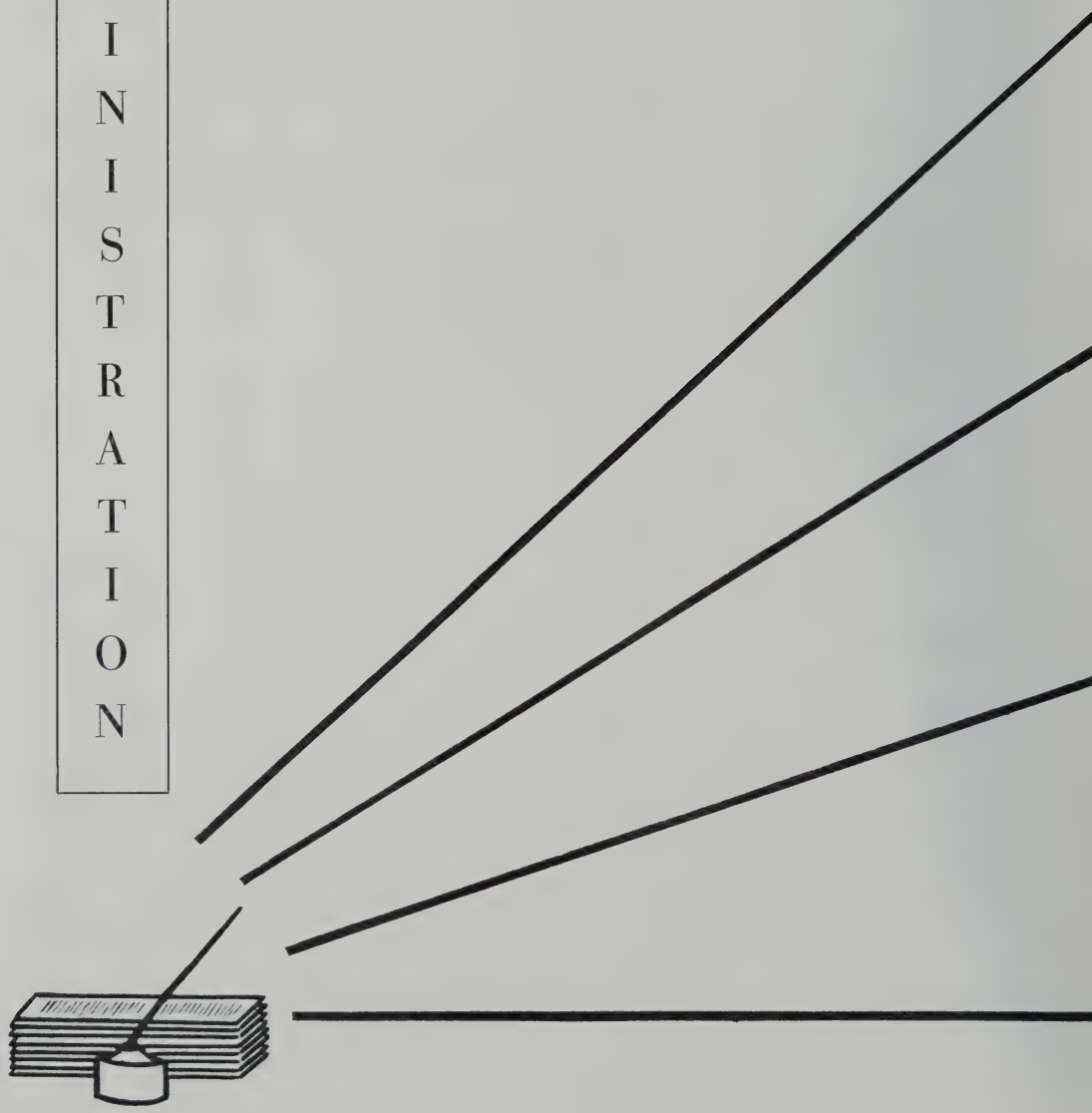


Dr. Rodeheaver and Mr. Wessman discussing student treasury.

Dr. Joseph Rodeheaver

principal

Classical High School

Mr. Donald Hatch

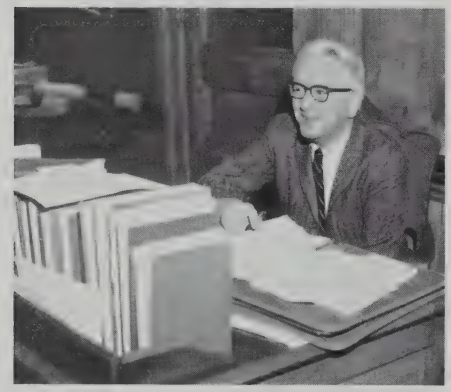
assistant principal

DR. RODEHEAVER AND MR. HATCH

Without doubt, one of the first memories to return to the students of Classical in the years to come will be that of two fine principals, Dr. Joseph Rodeheaver and Mr. Donald Hatch. During each of our three years in high school, either one or the other of the two principals has been available to listen sympathetically to our problems and to lend us a helping hand in solving them. How many of us have not sought advice concerning our future plans from Dr. Rodeheaver, who conducts an interview with each member of the graduating class? Also, how many of us have not consulted Mr. Hatch, who, we all know, has sincere concern for the present problems of troubled students?

For their display of a genuine interest in the students and teachers at Classical and for the discipline and guidance they have shown us, we, the students of Classical, will ever be indebted to Dr. Rodeheaver and Mr. Hatch and will cherish pleasant memories of our experiences with them.

Mr. William Brady looking up from his overloaded desk to explain an assignment.



Dr. James McGuire smiling from behind his books at one of his journalists.

Mr. Bernard Donnelly proudly standing before sketches of character makeup drawn by members of his dramatics class.

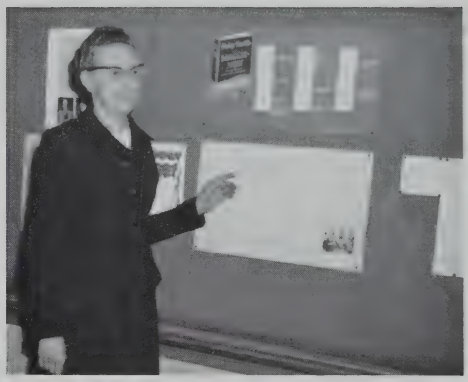
Each student at classical will remember—the importance of English,

Our English department, not only is the largest in the school, but is also a select one. The ten instructors are competent ones indeed, and their classes are a credit to our school. In keeping with Classical tradition, various offerings of special classes are presented to our students. Dr. McGuire, a well known tweedy figure instructs the journalism class. Mr. Smith proudly guides his very "special" twelfth grade English literature class and Mrs. Morrill teaches the twelfth grade creative writing class. Pupils who elect Miss Sauer's vocabulary building course receive a better knowledge of the use of words. Miss Dickerman instructs the speech class and of course Mr. Donnelly enthusiastically points the way towards better acting to his future stars.

Outside of the classroom, these teachers are busy with activities. Let's not forget the "pet projects" of our English teachers and the pleasures they

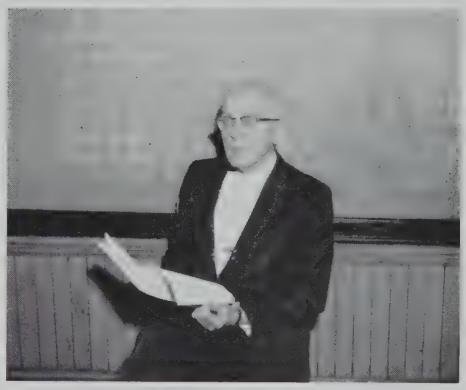
Dr. Aileen Wallace engaged in correcting the homework papers of her English class.

Miss Teresa Boylan glancing up from a notebook made by one of her students.



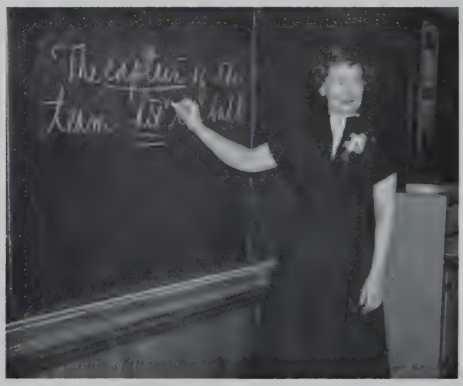
Mrs. Mabel Morrill pointing out an interesting article on creative writing to an interested listener.

have bestowed upon us. Mr. Donnelly does an excellent job of directing Carousel each year. The monthly Recorders, thanks to the marvelous management of "Doc" McGuire are a welcome part of our school life. Miss Boylan is responsible for the yearly Blue and White. Mr. Brady advises Student Government. Mrs. Conniff does a fine job as the junior class adviser and Miss Dickerman guides her excellent Girls Patrol. Let's not forget Pierdes under the fine direction of Dr. Wallace. Of course our Mr. Smith is the department head. Memories of such overheard words as: "What comes first, the *e* or the *i*?" or "I forgot to read the last act of Hamlet" will long remind us of Classical High School. We shall never forget our English teachers and the help they gave us in so many fields.



Mr. Edwin Smith looking up from his pages of notes on literature.

Mrs. Norma Conniff standing, ready to correct the homework papers of her pupils.



Miss Ruth Dickerman pointing out a simple sentence structure to show the use of a verb.

Miss Elizabeth Dean sitting quietly at her desk studying a paper from one of her students.

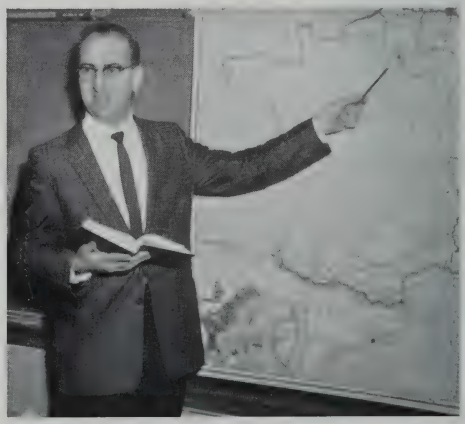
Mrs. Ericka Corbin, with the flags of the many countries, whose languages she speaks, before her.

Miss Mildred Auger busily correcting the homework papers of her many pupils.

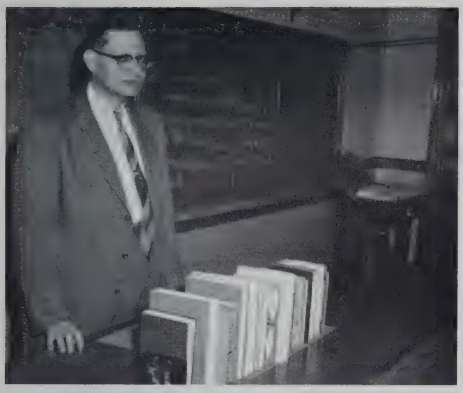
the achievement of mastering a foreign language,

Since our high school is devoted primarily to college preparatory subjects, the Language Department here plays an important part in school life. Thus many students come into contact with this eight-teacher department. An opportunity to choose among Hebrew, Latin, French, German, and Spanish is of course a delight to our Classical scholars. Either breezing through or struggling hard, Classical boys and girls will retain memories of their encounter with languages.

The Language Department has many busy teachers, always ready to help students. In addition to class room duties, both Mr. Fleming and Mrs. Corbin are freshman class advisers. Mr. Fleming, too, has another job — he is in charge of the school store. There also is a junior class adviser in the department, our Miss Dean. Miss Rouillard's post as adviser to the French Affiliation Club is an appropriate one, for she has several French classes. Finally, as head of the department, Dr. Frederick is often busy with her extra duties.



Mr. Gilbert Bleau telling an interesting story of beautiful Paris.

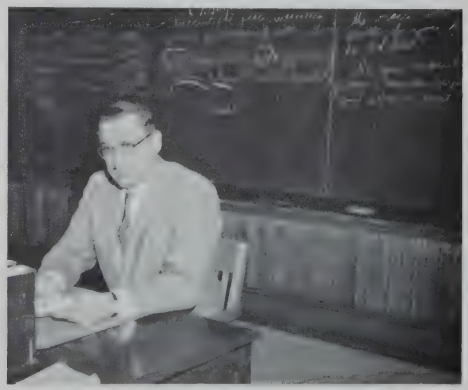


Dr. Phillip Miller standing before his class ready to begin the day's lesson.

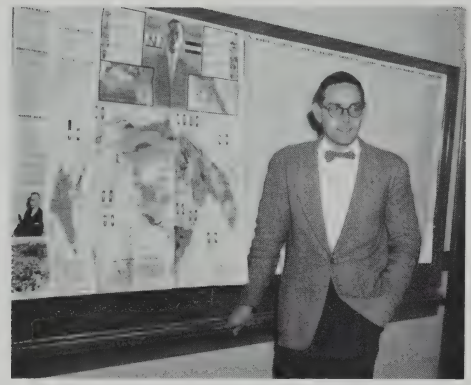
Dr. Edna Frederick looking up from her French book to answer the questions of her pupils.

Classical seniors will retain what we hope are pleasant memories of their language teachers. What student who has spent a year with Miss Auger can forget her close and patient attention to detail and the right word? French, German, and Spanish students will remember the easy and warm humor of Mrs. Corbin. Latin students will remember Miss Dean's disapproving exclamation, "Tut, Tut!", and her friendly smile. French students will remember Dr. Frederick's love of French literature and art, which she communicated so well to her classes. Certainly fourth-year Latin students will remember with appreciation Mr. Fleming's grasp of the complexities of Latin grammar. Hebrew students will remember the competence of Dr. Miller in his teaching of that ancient language. The remembrance of Miss Rouillard's quick, bright smile and her willingness to help will return to her past French and Latin students in the future.

Miss Irene Rouillard explaining to her French class some basic principles of grammar.



Mr. James Fleming asking a member of his Latin class to translate the sentences on the board.



Mr. Donald Campbell explaining to his students the events of the week and showing their whereabouts on the map.

Mr. George Hargreaves pointing out to his pupils where the Battle of Chattanooga was fought during the Civil War.

Mr. Milton Corbin glancing up from his Problems of Democracy book to explain the principles of our government.

the studies of history and government,

World History, Economics, European History, Problems of Democracy, Ancient History, American History, American Government and International Relations — this list illustrates the number and diversity of subjects offered by the social studies department. Often taken in the freshman year, World History, taught this year by Mr. Hargreaves, is designed to present an over-all picture of our world and its past. Mrs. Bowen teaches high school economics, a subject that deals with the consumption, the distribution, and the producing of economic goods. Certainly every Classical graduate will remember American History, for it is a subject required for graduation. Undoubtedly important to the serious history student, Ancient History, taught by Mr. Young, tells the story of the ancient worlds of Greece, Rome, and the Near East. Problems of Democracy, taught by Mr. Corbin and Mrs. Bowen, is concerned with the contemporary problems of America, such as juvenile delinquency, "consumer protection," or the recurrence of economic depression. The course is done on a project basis, and the students are required to do written, detailed reports on a specific subject. Such a project might deal with "The Problems Facing American High Schools." The department also offers a study of the structure of the federal, state and local governments, accompanied by a quick survey of foreign relations. This course, burdened by the weighty title, "American Government and International Relations" is taught by Mr. Hargreaves. This course taken in the senior year and American History taken in the junior year comprise a two-year sequence, new last year to the social studies department. Mr. Campbell's teaching capacity involves two special classes, American History 11s and American History C. B.

Mrs. Bowen explaining the problems of bimetallism and the operation of Gresham's Law to Jack Levin and Gary Crawford as Harry Jilson, Ronald Grant, Venita Sims, and Bonnie Reimann watch.

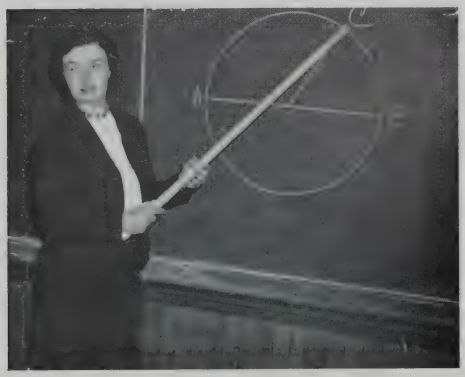
The teachers in the social studies department are certainly active around the school, as well as in their teaching capacity. Mr. Hargreaves is an adviser to the Rifle Club. The Boys' Patrol has as its adviser that specialist in Ancient History and baseball, Mr. Young. An adviser to the freshman class, Mrs. Bowen helps with the freshman class elections. Mr. Corbin is both a freshman class adviser and an informal counselor to the International Relations Club. Lastly, our debonair and witty Mr. Campbell, as head of the department, has his share of executive duties.

Mr. William Young looking up from his papers to say "hello" to someone who has just come in.

Mrs. Barbara Bowen pointing out to her American History class, part of the Northwest Territory.

Mrs. Julia Bale sitting before a slide rule, a necessary tool of her profession.

Mr. Arman Jermakian asking the function of x^3.

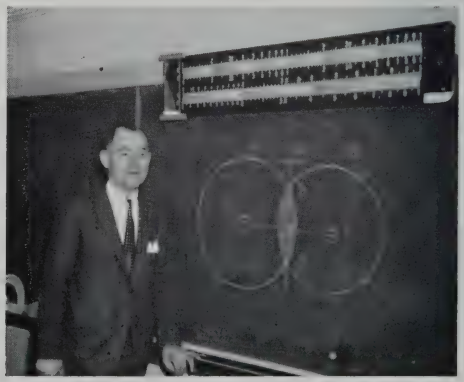


Mrs. Julia Beverly showing her class the radius O of the circle.

and the understanding of mathematics,

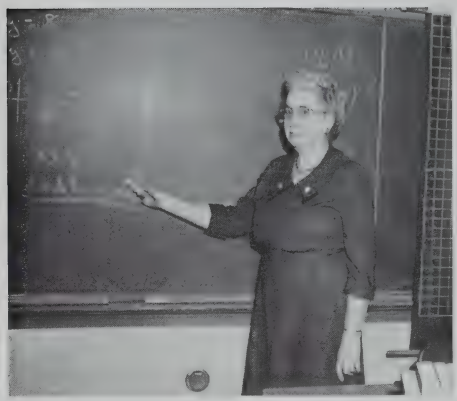
The mathematics department of Classical High School is a first rate one in all respects. Proof of this are the four advanced mathematical programs offered to qualified students who can handle the extra work involved. Math 2s, geometry, is offered to freshmen; math 3s, algebra, is offered to juniors. Seniors may elect math 4s or math 4ss, whichever program is best suited to them. This entire department consists of teachers who are eager to guide their students on the road to better mathematical knowledge.

Of course, these instructors indulge in extra curricular activities which operate toward the betterment of our school. Not only is Miss Parkman the head of the department, but she also handles the business of the *Recorder*. Mr. Andrewes is an adviser to the Junior class; Mrs. Bale, the Senior



Mr. George Andrewes standing next to a geometrical figure which he has just constructed.

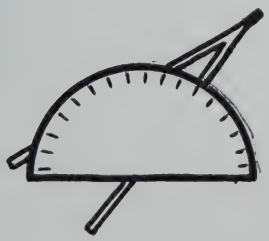
Mr. Robert Wessman proudly standing before a difficult parabola drawn by a member of his advanced mathematics class.



Mrs. Edna Marston explaining some of the difficulties of graphing algebra problems.

class. The Junior Red Cross is directed by Mrs. Beverly who succeeded Miss Marston. Mr. Jermakian advises our chess club. Mr. Szetela is responsible for audio visual aides. Our Student Treasury, an organization we shall not soon forget, is in the capable hands of Mr. Wessman. Although it is common to hear someone moan "My parabola came out all wrong." or "How can you find X from that equation?", the students of Classical will not soon forget their math teachers and the knowledge given to them. Indeed, memories of these fascinating classes will remain with them for years to come.

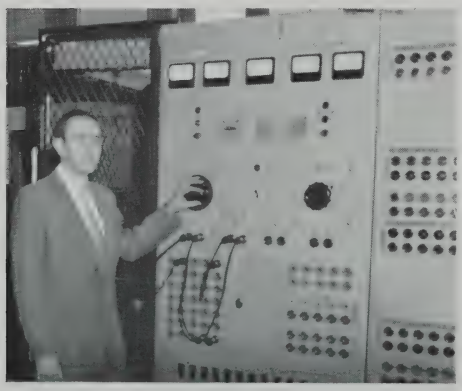
Miss Dorothy Parkman correcting the papers of her algebra classes.



Mr. Walter Szetela discussing mathematics to interested listeners.

Mr. Stanley Mulak observing various pressure readings.

Mrs. Beulah Towne demonstrating an experiment on chemicals to her interested class.



Mr. Howard Lynch preparing to switch the generator on to show his class the results of electricity.

as well as the fascination of science,

Since the recent remodeling of the facilities used in the science department, students have become more and more interested in the fine courses taught. These subjects cover a wide and interesting range. There is biology, usually elected by freshman; physiology, open to junior girls; physics, now open to any grade; and chemistry, offered to seniors. In addition to these classes there is advanced physics, this year proudly instructed by Mr. Lynch. Proof of the interest and aptitude Classical students show in science is the science fair, each year exhibiting projects devised and brought forth by promising students and judged by the faculty members.

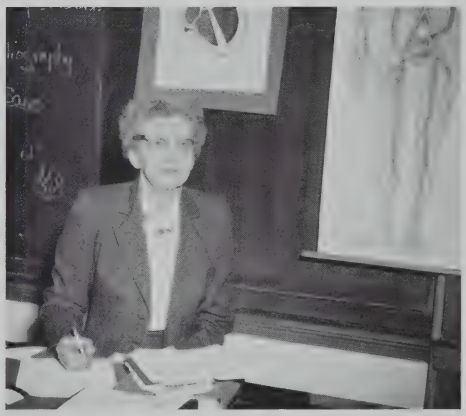
Aside from being excellent instructors, the science teachers are involved in other activities which keep them busy. Our science club is under the direction of Mr. Lynch and Mr. Mulak, who also advises the senior class. Miss Battis assists with the Student Treasury and Mr. Oliver is in charge of the school lockers. Let's never forget the experiments, the science fairs, or the complaints heard of "Oh, I'll never understand that last experiment!" or "How many bones are there in the human body?" The memories of fascinating science classes will remain with us for years, as will the memories of our teachers who were so eager to help us learn.

Mr. Aleph Oliver showing his class the way in which an atom is constructed.

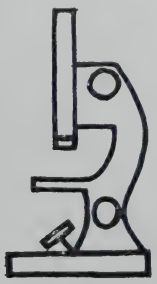
Miss Emma Battis looking up to ask a pupil to recite.

Miss Eileen Fitzgerald telling her listeners about the complicated workings of the human heart.

Our science department with its staff of capable teachers engaged in several branches of scientific study, offers a diversified selection of science courses to the student seeking a well balanced program. Well equipped classrooms and laboratories intrigue Classical students into exploring the fascinating world of science, whether they wish to discover the intricacies of the human body, or the detailed makeup of the atom. Always there and ready to assist are our instructors, well skilled on what to offer in the way of study. Memories of our science classes and our fine teachers will long remain with us to help us recall with pleasure our days at Classical in the science laboratories.



Miss Lois Curtis explaining to her class how the human body functions.



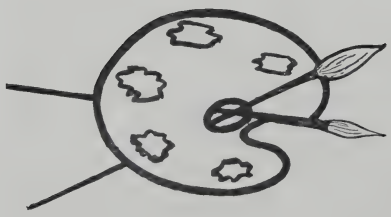
Members of the advanced physics class watching intently as a difficult problem is worked out on the board.

Mrs. Helene Laramee displaying the artistic signs made by her pupils which are to be found all over the school.

the beauty of art,

The Art Department here at Classical has long been known for its good facilities and excellent instruction. Since the beginning of the twentieth century, Classical students who are seriously interested in art, have very often gone on to the better art schools throughout the country. The large, colorful and spacious room will always hold enchantment and prolonged interest for art enthusiasts.

Mrs. Laramee, new at Classical this year, teaches a variety of subjects, all of interest to the art student. Art Laboratory, a general course in art, offers art experience with an experimental approach. In Art A and B, which emphasizes School Arts Publicity and Basic Planning, the students fill requests for posters and "visual publicity" for the school office and for the projects of the student body. A study of painting and sculpturing is combined with a more advanced study of art in Art C and D. Engaging in block printing, decorative printing, silk screen printing, and practicing the techniques of graphic arts, the students in the Graphic Arts class are shown the way in which man over the years has improved in his attempts at art. Thus Classical art students are provided with a stimulating and interesting program.



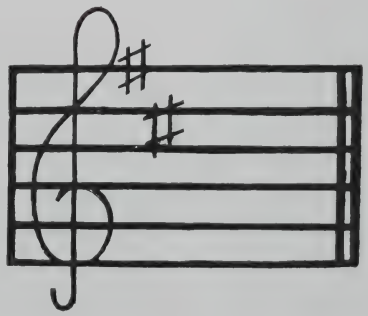
"I think this would be a good place to put the poster," says Mrs. Laramee to some of her students.

the charm of music and song.

"All together? Let's start again and open those mouths," says Mr. Alfred Jacobs to the choir.

The music department of Classical High School is a busy one indeed. Mr. Jacobs, a newcomer to Classical conducts the vocal groups consisting of the Madrigal Singers, the choir, and the choruses for boys and girls. Mr. Jacobs also directs the orchestra, which does a fine job of playing at functions. Mr. O'Keefe directs the school band which has just this year acquired its long hoped for uniforms. Seeing the band members play at pep rallies and games has certainly increased our school spirit, as well as pride in our band. We won't forget the music as well as the musical knowledge bestowed on us.

"That was fine," says Mr. Vincent O'Keefe to the band, as they finish Classical's school song.



Miss Dorothy Porter demonstrating the correct way in which a typewriter should be handled to her class.

the help of typing knowledge

Many students at Classical, by taking the typing courses offered, have discovered the advantages that knowing how to type can give them. These courses, one offering four class periods a week, the other offering two class periods a week, give valuable assistance to students wishing the knowledge of typing. Students know that homework papers can be done quicker and more legibly if typed. These courses are capably taught by Miss Porter and Mrs. Conniff. We shall remember their assistance in learning the art of typing.

Mrs. Norma Conniff, ready to help pupils learn the art of typing.

the aid of
reading efficiency,

Dr. Robert Kinder explaining to Suzanne Richter how to get the best results from a chart.

Classical High School takes part in the Springfield Schools Reading Program administered by Dr. Olive Niles and Dr. Robert Kinder, who acts as a special consultant. Students who feel they need the course, "Vocabulary Building and Reading Skills," meet in Room 119 with Miss Christine Sauer. During the first semester, they learn the meaning and spelling of many new words. The second semester finds these students learning to read better and faster, with greater comprehension. A course very much like the one just described is "Reading Efficiency," taught during the sixth period by Dr. Robert Kinder. Another part of the Classical reading program is the Reading Clinic, conducted by Mrs. Mabel Morrill. There, for those who have reading difficulties, detailed, expert attention is offered. Classical truly is fortunate to be able to offer such courses as these.

A little known member of the Classical faculty is Mr. John Shea, acting as counselor to a group of boys, among whom is Victor Beaudet.

Mrs. Miriam Andrewes standing before the bulletin board which displays offerings of basketball, swimming, and square dancing.

and of course the importance of physical and drivers' education.

Of course, not all classes taught at Classical High School are academic ones. Physical education is important for well rounded interests also, and the gym classes make obvious the part physical recreation plays in our modern lives. Both Miss Cafasso and Mrs. Andrewes do an outstanding job of teaching and demonstrating to Classical girls, the importance of physical culture and activity. Physical education for Classical boys, taught by two stalwart men, Mr. Batt and Mr. Vaughan, is a necessary part of their academic life also. Benefiting by a program designed to develop sportsmanship and physical agility, Classical boys are "prepared for action" in the future. We shall remember the sense of sportsmanship as well as physical betterment that the gymnastics classes gave us.

Miss Veronica Cafasso planning the activities which will make Classical girls physically fit.

Miss Cafasso giving careful instruction on how to guard the basket.

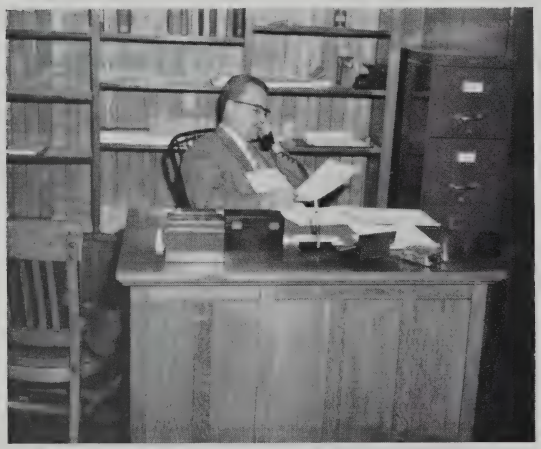
Mr. Henry Batt standing next to the Classical Bulldog, waiting for his gym class to arrive.

Mr. Donald Vaughn willing and able to assist a Classical student in improving his basketball game.

Combined in the system of teaching boys and girls to become safe, responsible drivers, are two separate courses, each designated to do a special job. The first course taken by all boys and girls is required during their junior year. This is pre-drivers' education, which aids students in learning the fundamentals and principles of driving so that these students might have acquired all the advantages possible, even before turning the key in the ignition. Certainly the gym teachers do a fine job of teaching students the rules of safe driving. The more popular if not more important aspect of drivers' education at Classical is the drivers course, capably presented by Mr. Vaughan. Every Classical student knows the agonies of mastering the correct handling of an automobile. This aspect of drivers' education, although not thoroughly appreciated at times, gives pupils the needed knowledge of the handling of a car and readies them for a job they shall be doing for the rest of their lives. Without doubt, our driving skill will be remembered for years as one of the most important skills acquired in our three years at Classical High School.

Mr. Vaughn ready to give driving instruction to Jean Burzynski and Gail Brunelle.

Mr. John Freme, now Assistant Principal at Forest Park Junior High School, Miss Ruth Cornell, and Mr. William Finn are always willing to help Classical Students with subject choices and college plans.



As a part of his job, Mr. John Freme, freshman counselor, discusses subject choices with parents by means of the telephone.

COUNSELORS

Students at Classical are fortunate in having three very competent guidance counselors to help them with their choice of subjects, which are necessary to complete high school and gain admission to college. Miss Ruth Cornell and Mr. William Finn work with the juniors and seniors, and try to solve problems which make school life temporarily difficult. They also keep a bulletin, upon which they post information regarding colleges, scholarships, and loans. Mr. John Freme, who came to Classical in September as a freshman guidance counselor, was soon promoted to the job of Assistant Principal at Forest Park Junior High School. Mrs. Albert Bemis, who retired last June, returned to Classical to take over temporarily the job left open by Mr. Freme's leaving. Although we regretted losing Mr. Freme, who soon became a friend of many students, we were happy to learn of his promotion, and the faculty, juniors, and seniors were glad to see our former counselor, Mrs. Bemis, back at Classical.

Senior Paul Otto chats informally with Mr. Finn about his post graduation plans.

SECRETARIES

In two of the busiest rooms at Classical, 105 and 107, the school offices, can be found the three ladies who perform a number of important and valuable services, not only for Dr. Rodeheaver and Mr. Hatch, but for the members of the faculty and student body as well. Our three secretaries, Miss Stone, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Sheehan have so many and greatly varied duties that to enumerate them completely is next to impossible.

Briefly, then, the main charges assigned to Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Sheehan, the secretaries in the main office, 107, include those of filing the enrollment records of the students, preparing the daily bulletin, issuing tardy slips and passes, and receiving incoming telephone calls. The other office, less crowded with students than 107, is 105, where we find Miss Stone, whose services to the entire school are invaluable. Among her many duties are the filing of the scholastic record of each student and the ordering of supplies. She also assists Dr. Rodeheaver in completing college transcripts and employment applications.

Two well-known people in 107 — Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Wright

Secretary in 105 — Miss Stone

THE OFFICE AIDES—FIRST ROW: Anne Whittington, Laurie Saxon, Ellen Kirsner. SECOND ROW: Juanita Bemarkt, Barbara Yetwin, Nurit Strauss, Judith Agard, Betsy Lee, Judith Wheeler. THIRD ROW: Sally Bremner, Teresa Regina, Judith Rice, Susan Lysik, Nancy O'Brien. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ellen Burns, Maureen O'Sullivan, Katherine Green, Nancy Goodman, Beverly Cohn, Eleanor Turnbull, Barbara Sanborn. FIFTH ROW: Harriet Gubkin, Molly Sherman, Louise Cohn, Linda Sherman, Estelle Kafantaris, Jeanne Underwood.

Miss Isabelle Brown, an ex teacher and a trained librarian, is available to assist students during the school day.

Paula Grosfield and Norine Cohen help Miss Brown by checking library passes, while Laurie Saxon finds reference material valuable in completing class assignments.

CLASSICAL LIBRARY

Since every good institution of learning has a library, we at Classical are very grateful to the alumni, and the City of Springfield for helping us to add a library to our school. The library, a former study hall, is now equipped with approximately 1500 books, some of which are from the Leland W. Smith Fund, and others were donated by the Alumni Association, but in time 5000 books, the capacity of the library will soon be acquired. Helping to make this one of the best libraries in our city, Miss Isabelle Brown, an ex teacher and a trained librarian is available between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to help students who choose to use the library in which to study. To assist her in charging, finding and stacking books, a group of about thirty students, library aids, give two or more periods per week to working in this school library. Located within our library are many excellent reference books and thirty or more current magazines and at present, there is an information file, an occupational file and soon, there will be a complete collection of college catalogs. With such an excellent source of information located within the confines of Classical High School, all students have an opportunity to use good reference books and magazines.

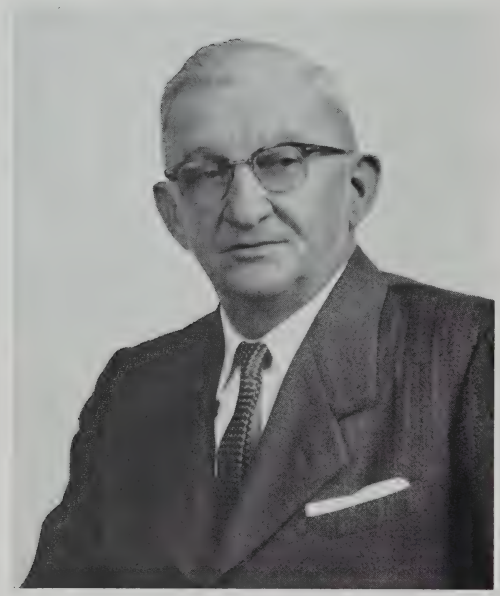
Library Aids help students to find materials needed. Carol Chesler, Jean Stoessel, Ruth Levi, Judy Adam, Leslie Peters, Gail Shelden, Priscilla Wilczak, Paula Weinstein, Judy Matatall, Paula Grosfeld, Carol Buff, Harvey Weisthal, Marilyn Brown, Deborah Kogut, Karen Remanoff, Linda Steinberg, Norine Cohen, Martha Smith, Laurie Saxon, Joyce Ascher, Carol Rothfuss, Ruth Orenstein, Elaine Podell, Sandy Kennedy, Marlene Pellett. STANDING: Miss Brown, Robert Brewin, Donald Rising, Carol Shelasky, Sandra Robbins, Anne Haye, Helaine Ruby, Francine Braddon.

Mrs. Coleman discusses a health problem with Dolores Mc Cullough.

NURSE

Mrs. Coleman, a registered public health nurse, is always on duty to help ill Classical students. Besides holding this very important job, she is a field teacher for the University of Massachusetts nursing students who are getting public health experience in this area.

Lucille Paul, vision tester, examines the eyes of a Classical student.



WALTER L. EATON

Walter L. Eaton, custodian at Classical for the last nineteen years, and a custodian in the Springfield schools for nearly forty years, retired on March 30. A native of Malone, New York, Mr. Eaton came to this city in 1913 and became a fireman at Commerce High School, January 10, 1921. In 1926, he became custodian at Balliet School where he remained for twelve years before being transferred to Van Sickle Junior High School. He came to Classical in 1940.

Mr. Eaton married the former Alice Trimm of Malone in 1916, and they have three sons, Harry of West Springfield, and Hervey and Richard of Springfield, and seven grandchildren. Mr. Eaton plans to move to Bradenton, Florida next fall where he hopes to pursue his favorite hobbies which include fishing, sight-seeing, and bridge-playing.

On April 11, Mr. Eaton was honored at a testimonial banquet at the Oaks Inn. Dr. Hill was speaker; Charles P. Morris, superintendent of school buildings and custodians, toastmaster, and Mayor O'Connor, Dr. Rodeheaver, and Philip A. Sweeney, Commerce principal, made brief comments.

The *Blue and White* joins the faculty, students, and alumni of Classical in paying tribute to Mr. Eaton's many years of devoted service to our school, and wishes him all the blessings of a rich and rewarding retirement.

MAINTENANCE

The responsibility for the general upkeep and appearance of Classical High School is entrusted to the maintenance department. The men and women in this department carry out efficiently duties necessary to the smooth operation of the school plant. Regardless of the time of day, our custodians and matrons are concerned with the physical welfare of the students and the teachers. Whether it is emptying waste baskets, removing clutter, or clearing side walks, the custodians render prompt and efficient service. Among other memories will be the famliar faces of the maintenance department, matrons and custodians, of Classical High School.

Maintenance Department

Walter L. Eaton	Edward L. Lague	George Schube
James Begley Jr.	Mary Malone	Samuel Stutts
Jeremiah Cahill	Patrick Moriarty	Albert Phenner
Thomas A. Dee	Catherine Norcross	W. Frederik Heath
Thomas E. Domnely	Mae Regan	

An off-guard shot of our behind-the-scene workers — the lunchroom ladies.

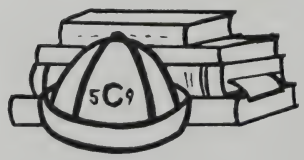
LUNCHROOM LADIES

The Lunchroom ladies — Susan Hemsworth, Stella Geotsis, Mary Connolly, Louise Walker, Josephine Saracino, Greta Sanderson, Lillian Lambert.

No matter what the time of day, whether early morning, lunchtime, or afternoon, you cannot fail to see the hard-working lunchroom ladies, who are given the mammoth job of feeding nearly one thousand hungry students, although for the most part, their work keeps them behind the scenes. Their day's work begins early in the morning, when for several hours, their talents in cookery are put to good use. At eleven-thirty, the first mad rush begins with the junior high lunch, followed by two even madder rushes, which begin at 12:06 an 12:34 P.M., respectively. When, at last, the few stragglers abandon the lunchroom for another twenty-four hours, it seems that these ladies are about to enjoy a moment of well-deserved rest. Instead, their work continues — washing the dishes, storing extra food, and, in general, restoring the kitchen to order. Certainly it will be very easy for us to remember and very difficult to forget these cheerful and efficient lunchroom ladies.

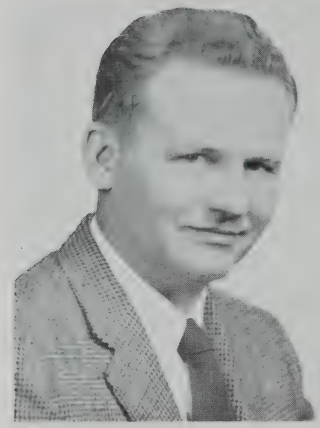
The lunchroom aides: First Row: Marilyn LaValley, Barbara Crowe, Judith Johnson, Judith Matatall, Suzanne Richter. Second Row: Dennis Clinton, Wayne O'Leary, Stuart Siminoff, Paul Serra, Desmond Clinton.

STUDENTS



Seniors Lawrence Pellegrini, Valerie Smith, Jane Thatcher and John Charkoudian, looking down on students in the auditorium.

CLASS OF 1959 ADVISERS



Mr. Stanley Mulak

It seems as though each generation inherits the best and the worst of the preceeding generation. That which is mediocre seems to disolve and lose its identity. During your years at Classical you have gained a good measure of that which is best. In years to come you will look back upon this period in your lives as "the good day".

My wish for you is that, in years to come, you will in some way make better the best which has been handed down to you.

Stanley J. Mulak

I have enjoyed by association with you, the members of the class of 1959. Working with you as your class adviser, I have come to know some of your hopes and dreams for the future. Your years at Classical have given you an awareness of great achievements of the past and of widening horizons that await you. Now that you are embarking upon a new phase of your life, take stock of yourself. Make the most of your opportunities. The coming years are the ones that will determine your future. Set a realistic goal and work toward it. I wish you all a happy and successful life.

Julia R. Bale

Mrs. Julia Bale

Mr. George Hargreaves

Being one of the class advisers for the class of 1959 has been a pleasant duty for it has brought me into close contact with the officers and committees of the class. At all times, I have found these persons to be friendly, cooperative, and able. The record of the class itself is a good one. It should be a guide to the future accomplishments of its members. I hope that the future for each member is bright, and that all dreams and ambitions of each person will be fulfilled.

George M. Hargreaves

Senior Class Officers

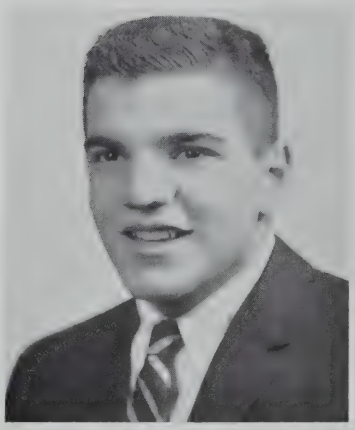
LAWRENCE PELLEGRINI
President

VALERIE SMITH
Secretary

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We, the members of the class of '59, preparing ourselves for the future, can now look back upon three memorable years at Classical High School. We leave here with the utmost confidence and optimism. As a result of the fine education we have received and the friendships we have made, we can look ahead to many years of successful living. In this civilization where education is so important, we can never discharge in full the debt we owe to our parents, and our city officials for providing us with the opportunity to partake of the fine education offered by the city of Springfield. Let us not attempt to thank these people with mere words, but rather with our utmost energy in all our endeavors. We are grateful for the fine scholastic background afforded us at Classical. May we in the future years of schooling be further well-guided, and may we all attain our objectives.

No matter in what direction the future beckons us, let us always keep the thought of three well-spent years at Classical High School vividly imprinted in our memories.



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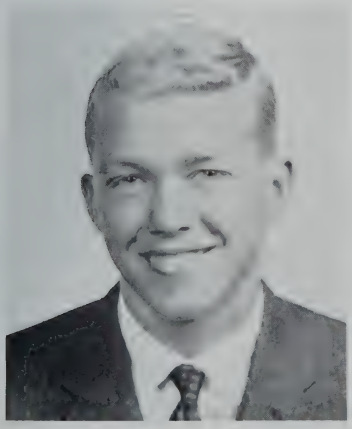

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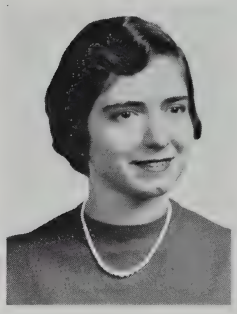

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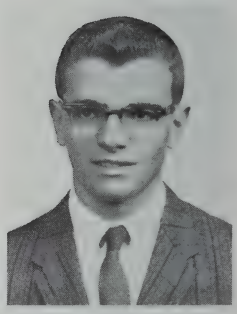

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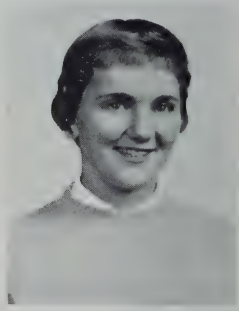

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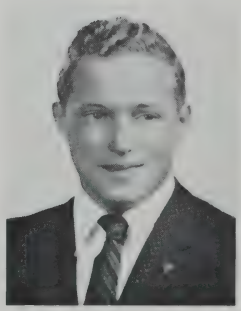

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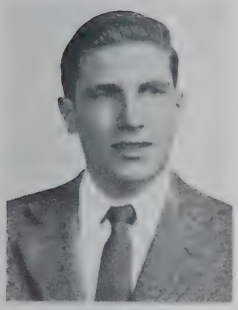
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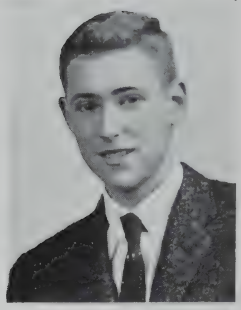
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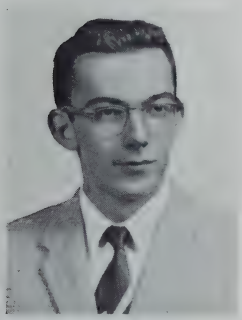
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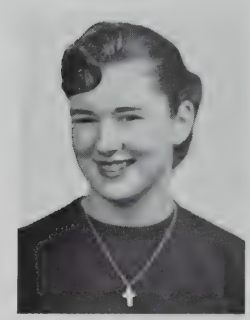
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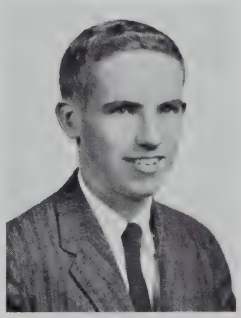
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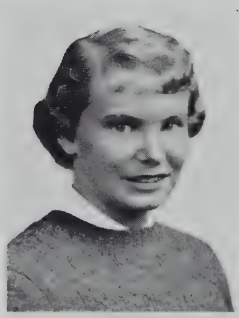
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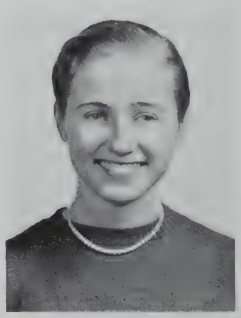
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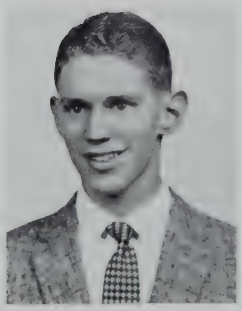
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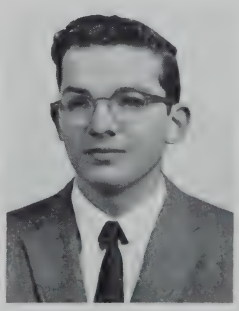
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Judith Husband

Roberta Kimball

Janice Kuhnert

Linda Nelson

Sally Nystedt

Frederick Reynolds

John Rixon

Barbara Roberts

Barbara Sanborn

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946 Carew Street

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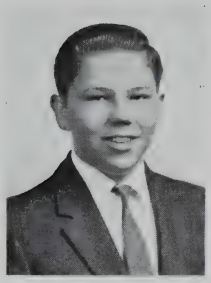
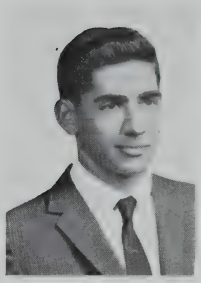




JAMES BAKER

2 Polunsky Place

I.R.C. 12; Band 10; Bowling 10; captain-11, 12.

KAREN ADAMS

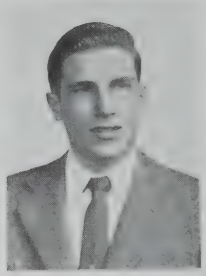
38 Daviston Street

I.R.C. 10, 12; Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11, 12; Junior Activities Committee 11; Junior Prom Committee 11.

HAROLD BALDWIN

239 Prospect Street
East Longmeadow

Senate 10, secretary-11; Science Club 10; Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11; *Recorder* 12; *Blue and White* Advertising Staff 11.



LINDA ANDERSON

4 South Colonial Road
Wilbraham

I.R.C. 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; S.T. Alternate 12; Ring Committee 10.

JANICE BARBER

747 Stony Hill Road
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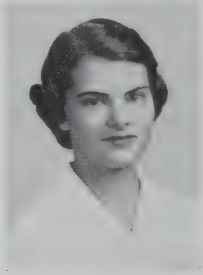
Pierides 11, 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; *Mikado* 10; *Carousel* 10.



EVELYN BABINEAU

157 White Street

I.R.C. 10, 12; G.A.A. 10, big C, 11; Numerals, 12-honor pin; Hockey Team 10, 11, 12; Basketball Team 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10.

MARCIA BARIBEAU

46 Benton Street

I.R.C. 12; *Carousel* 11; S.T. Agent 10.

PHYLLIS BAILEY

16 Pease Road
East Longmeadow

Pierides 11, 12; I.R.C. 10, 12; Madrigal 12; *Mikado* 10; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Girls' Patrol 11, 12-captain; Student Leader 12; S.T. Agent 11.

SANDRA BASSELL

110 Draper Street

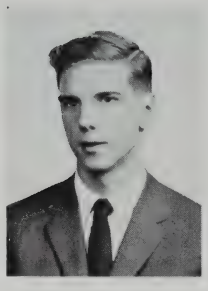
I.R.C. 11, 12.

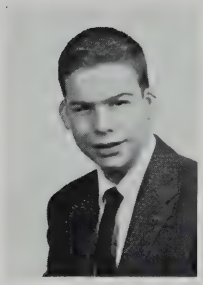
PAUL BAST

43 Dorne Street

(Entered Classical January, 1957)

Swimming 12.





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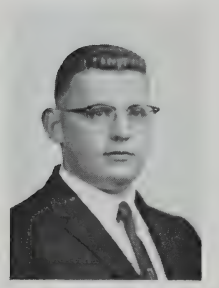
153 Carver Street



JOHN BATCHELLER

119 Berkshire Avenue

Blue and White Advertising Staff 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Swimming 11, 12.

JEANNE BERTRAND

1064 Sumner Avenue

(Entered Classical September, 1957)

G.A.A. 11-small C 12; Student Leader 12; Basketball Team 11.

JUDIANNE BELTZ

154 Fountain Street

I.R.C. 10, 12; Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11; G.A.A. 10, small C 11, 12; Hockey Team 11.

MARTIN BIZA

57 Rhinebeck Avenue

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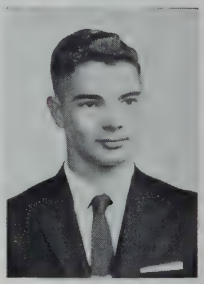


JUANITA BEMARKT

201 Gillette Avenue

(Entered Classical September, 1957)

I.R.C. 11; Girls' Patrol 12; Red Cross 12; Office Aide 12.

JOAN BLY

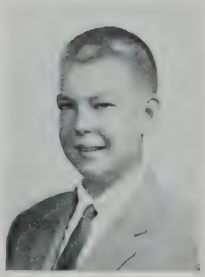
111 Sylvan Street

I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; *Mikado* 10; Christmas Concert 10, 11; Spring Concert 11; Student Leader 12.

MILTON BENJAMIN

264 Island Pond Road

Senate 10, 11, 12-Vice-President; Chess Club 10, 11, 12-Vice-President; *Blue and White* 11, 12; S.T. Agent 10, 11, 12.



NATALIE BONGIORNI

North Road

Hampden

Pierides 11, 12; I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; Student Leader 12.

Linda Bowman

604 Main Street
Wilbraham

Pierides 10; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; *Mikado* 10; Girls' Patrol 11; *Recorder* 12; G.A.A. 10-small C; Activities Committee 10, 11, 12; Junior Prom Committee 11.

Sally Bremner

258 Cooley Street

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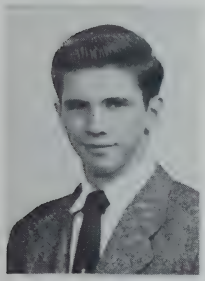

Richard Boyden

82 Aldrew Terrace

Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11.

Nancy Brittain

180 Westford Avenue

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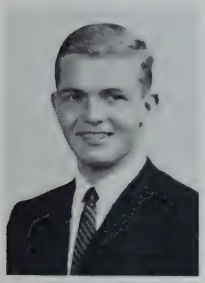

Craig Bradley

1532 Bay Street

Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; Madrigal 11, 12; *Mikado* 10; Football 10, 11; S.T. Agent 12; *Carousel* 11.

Richard Brooks

515 Stony Hill Road
Wilbraham

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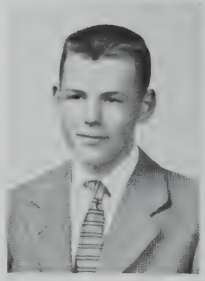


Susan Brand

36 Firglade Avenue

Pierides 11, 12; I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; G.A.A. 12; Play Day 10, 11; Student Leader 12; Cheerleader 12.

James Brown

16 Pickett Place

Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; Boys' Patrol 11, 12-Lieutenant; Football 11, 12; Basketball 11; Baseball 11.

Roland Brassard

49 Portland Street

(Entered Classical September, 1958)

Gail Brunelle

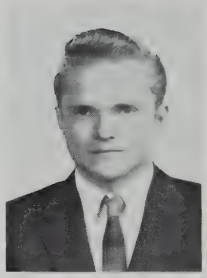
3231 Main Street

Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; Madrigal 11, 12; Activities Committee 11; I.R.C. 12; French Affiliation Club 11.

Stephen Burati

43 Palmyra Street

Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12.



Paula Carlson

529 Plumtree Road

Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11; Girls' Patrol 12; Student Leader 12; Junior Activities Committee 11; Junior Prom Committee 11; Senior Activities Committee 12.

Jean Burnett

832 St. James Avenue

I.R.C. 10, treasurer 11, president 12; Girls' Patrol 12; Red Cross 10.

Linda Chalfin

323 Commonwealth Avenue

French Affiliation Club 10, 11; Red Cross 11; Madrigal 10, 11, 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; *Carousel* 10, 11, 12.

Linda Burnham

87 Rockland Street

I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Physics Club 11; Christmas Concert 10; Spring Concert 10, 11; *Mikado* 10; Orchestra 10, 11; *Carousel* 11; G.A.A. large C 10, numerals 11, honor pin 12; Apparatus Meet 10, 11, 12; Track Meet 10, 11; Red Cross 11.

Joyce Champion

168 Groveland Street

Band 10; G.A.A. 10, 12; Hockey Team 12.

Jean Burzynski

167 Phoenix Terrace

I.R.C. 11, 12; Junior Red Cross Council 11, 12; Madrigal 11, 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; G.A.A. small C 10, large C 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Student Leader 12; Apparatus Meet 11, 12; *Blue and White Agent* 10; *Carousel* 10, 11.

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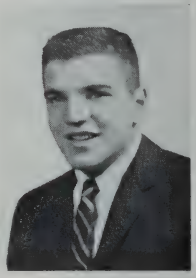
491 Wilbraham Road

Member-At-Large 11, 12; Football 10, 11, co-captain 12; S.T. Agent 11.



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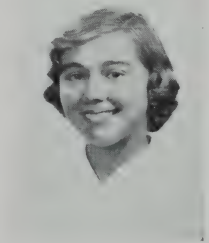

Elsie Clayton

36 Springfield Street
Wilbraham

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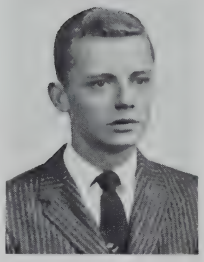
James Coffey

154 Longhill Street

Photography Club 10, 11; I.R.C. 10, 11; *Recorder* 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Crew 12; Track 10; Tennis 11; Junior Prom Committee 11; Junior Activities Committee 11; S.T. Agent 11.



Beverly Cohn

16 Hunting Lane
Wilbraham

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Marcia Cofsky

95 Santa Barbara Street

I.R.C. 12; *Carousel* 10.

Myra Cohn

75 Birchland Avenue

Pierides 10, 11; I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; French Affiliation Club 11, 12; G.A.A. 11; Student Leader 12; *Blue and White* agent 11.

Barbara Cohen

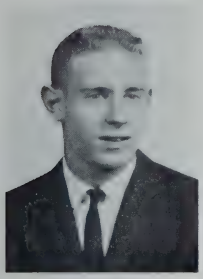
133 Woodside Terrace

I.R.C. 12; French Affiliations 12; Christmas Concert 12; Spring Concert 12; S.T. Agent 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Junior Prom Committee 11; Office Aide 11; *Carousel* 12.

Bernice Conlon

51 Maynard Avenue

Orchestra 10, 11; Christmas Concert 10, 11; Spring 10, 11; *Mikado* 10; *Carousel* 11; *Blue and White* Agent 11; G.A.A. 10, large C, 11 Numerals; Student Leader 12.



Mark Cohen

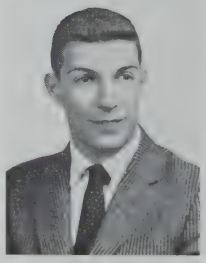
14 Westernview Street

Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11; *Recorder* 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 11; Baseball 12; *Carousel* 10, 11.

William Constantine

8 Merrill Road
Wilbraham

Baseball 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11, 12.



Stephen Cohen

65 Firglade Avenue

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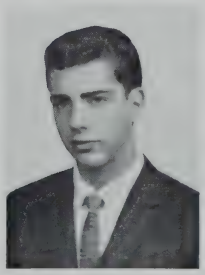

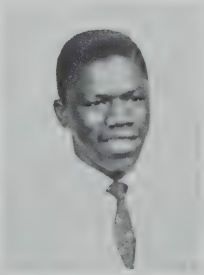

Lynwood Cooke

9 Clarendon Street

Band 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11.

Marlene Coren

16 Wexford Street

French Affiliation Club 10; I.R.C. 12; Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11; Student Leader 12; *Carousel* 11.

Maryellen Cullinan

327 Central Street

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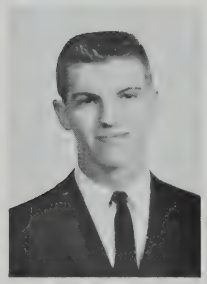


Leonard Cotter

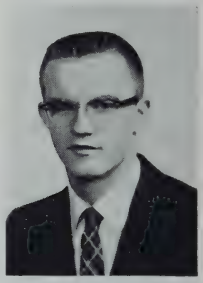
31 White Avenue
East Longmeadow

Football 10, 12; Baseball 10, 12; Hockey 10, 12; Golf 11.

Stephen Daly

17 Van Ness Street

Madrigal 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Recorder* 12; Basketball 10; Activities Committee 10.



Janice Cowen

1032 Sumner Avenue

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97 Forest Park Avenue

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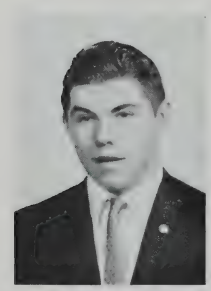

James Coyle

70 Rochelle Street

I.R.C. 12; Physics Club 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 10, 11-president, 12; Band 10, 11; Soccer 11; Swimming 11.

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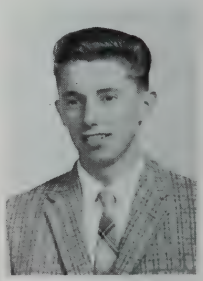

Merle Crump

771 Union Street

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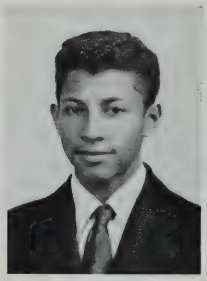


Joan Davidson

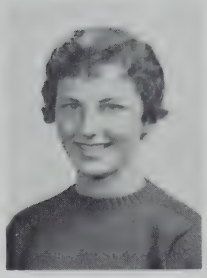
193 Abbott Street

Pierides 10, 11, 12; I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; P.T.S.A. 10, 11, 12; S.T. Agent 10; Junior Activities Committee 11; Junior Prom Committee 11; Senior Activities Committee 12; *Carousel* Art Committee 11.

Alva Dearborn

26 Groton Street

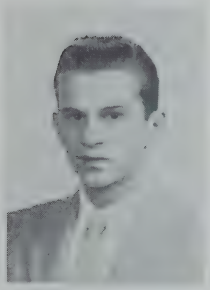
I.R.C. 12; Junior Red Cross 10; Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11; Cheerleader 11, 12.



Teresa De Riso

1671 Wilbraham Road

I.R.C. 10, 11, treasurer 12; French Affiliation Club 11, 12; Pierides 11, 12; *Recorder* 12; G.A.A. 10; Student Government 12; Activities Committee 11, 12; Junior Prom Committee 11; *Blue and White* Agent 12.



George De Candio

16 Gordon Street

Judith Dickinson

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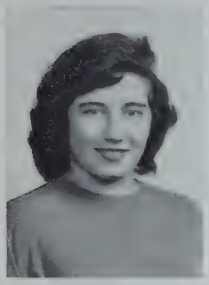

Dolores De Maio

51 James Street

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Robert Dragone

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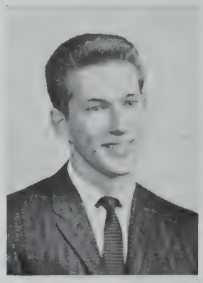

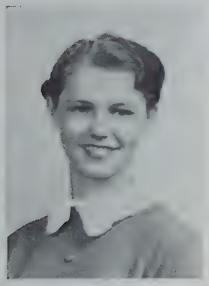

Lorraine Denault

216 Centre Street
Indian Orchard

I.R.C. 12; French Affiliation Club 10.

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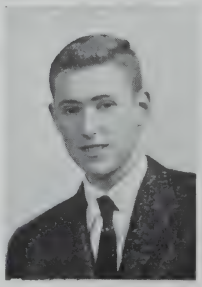

Elizabeth Denvir

7 Locust Street

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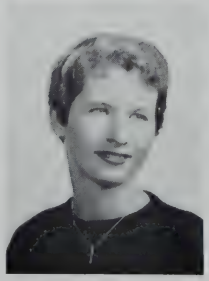

Patricia Duffy

107 Rochelle Street

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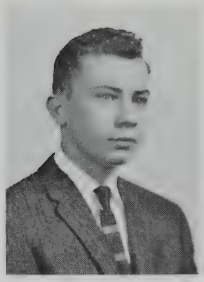
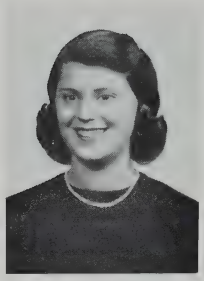
Richard Duffy

23 Carew Terrace

Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11.





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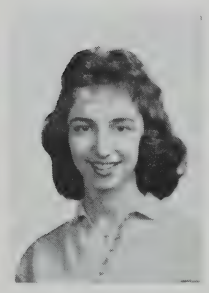

Linda Dumas

99 Ardmore Street

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Donna Elliot

284 Maple Street

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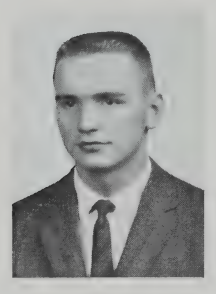

William Dupont

95 Atwater Terrace

Boys' Patrol 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11; Ring Committee 10.

Harry Elliott

162 Fort Pleasant Avenue

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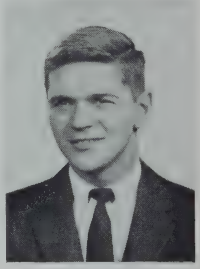

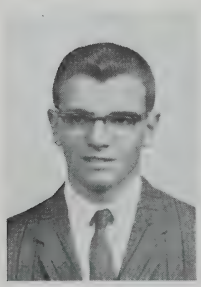

John Durocher

125 Almira Road

Boys' Patrol 11, 12-captain; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10; Student Government 10, 11-treasurer, vice-president, 12-vice-president; P.T.S.A.* Representative 12.

Richard Engelson

50 Melha Avenue

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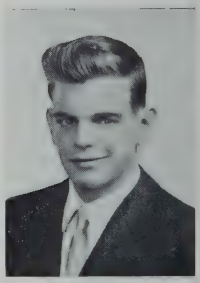

Douglas Duvall

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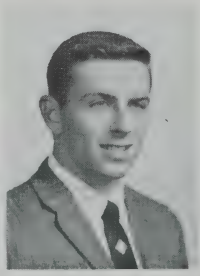

Joan Erickson

39 West Allen Ridge Road

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William Fagin

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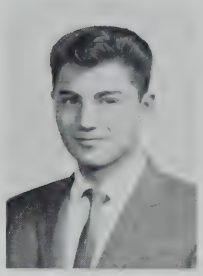

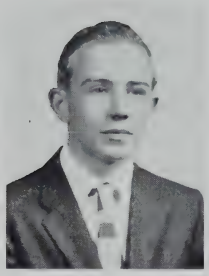

Peter Flint

94 Bartels Street

Visual Aide 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; Banner Committee 10; Ring Committee 10; Activities Committee 10, 11, 12; Junior and Senior Prom Committees 11, 12.

Margaret Fey

151 Burleigh Road
Wilbraham

I.R.C. 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Christmas Concert 12; *Carousel* 10; G.A.A. small C 10; Student Leader 12.

Kathleen Flynn

North Road
Hampden

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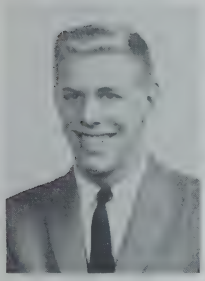

Martin Fisher

22 Gowey Street

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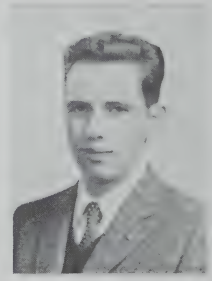
Thomas Fratar

45 Puritan Circle

Band 10, 11, 12.



Brooks Fitch

18 Acorn Street

I.R.C. 12; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10; Football 11.

Mary-Kay Gamel

96 Dartmouth Street

Art and Photography Club 10; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; *Blue and White* 11; *Carousel* 11; Blue and White Agent 11; Junior Prom Committee 11.

James Fitzgerald

1359 Page Boulevard

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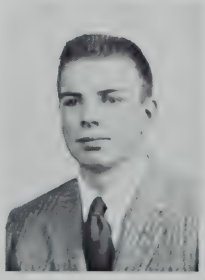

David Garnes

101 Sunset Drive

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STEPHEN GEARY

87 Biltmore Street

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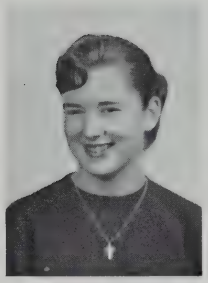

NANCY GOLDING

462 Dwight Road

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RICHARD GLOTH

19 Knollwood Street

French Affiliation Club 10, 11; Physics Club 11; *Recorder* 12; Student Government 10.

ALAN GOLDSMITH

298 Fountain Street

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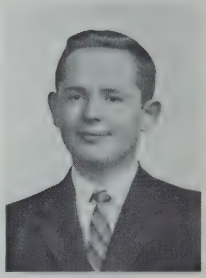

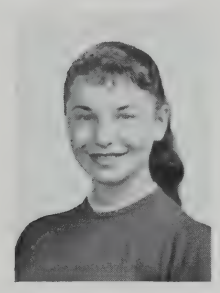

GLORIA GOLDBAND

150 Leyfred Terrace

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213 Arcardia Boulevard

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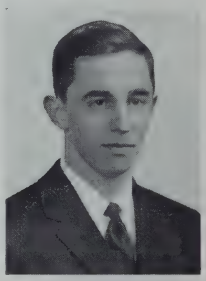

JANE GOLDBAND

158 Dayton Street

I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Christmas Concert 12.

NANCY GOODMAN

111 Groveland Street

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RITA GOLDBERG

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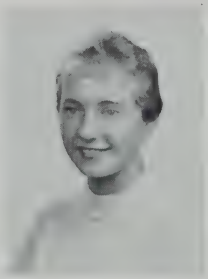

GAYLE GORDON

119 Bridle Path Road

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Linda Gordon

137 Appleton Street

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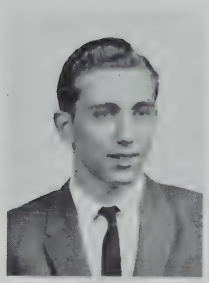

Ronald Grant

83 Acrebrook Road

Audio-Visual Aids 12; Football 10; *Carousel* 10, 11, 12.

Mildred Gorham

17 Massasoit Street

S. T. Agent 10, 11, 12.

Katherine Green

148 Tenth Street

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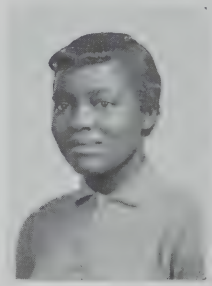

Elizabeth Gorman

36 Beaumont Street

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Arthur Greenberg

65 Olmsted Drive

Chess Club 12; Soccer 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12.

Rahel Gottschalk

27 Continental Street

I.R.C. 10, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; *Recorder* 12; P.T.S.A. Executive Board 12.

Allan Guagliardo

70 Plumtree Circle

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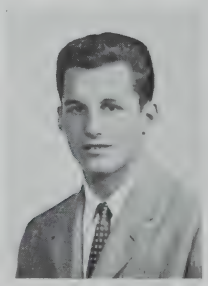

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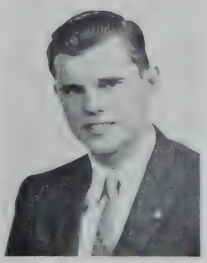

Harriet Gubkin

63 Eckington Street

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John Hadenchuck

19 Ogden Street

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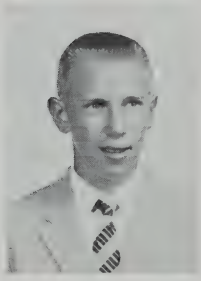

Janet Hatzipetrou

600 Armory Street

Consitution Committee 10.

Kenneth Hall

47 Rural Lane
East Longmeadow

Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12.

James Heggie

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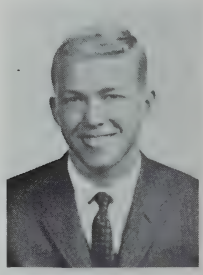
Vice-Pesident 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12-captain; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Student Government 11, 12.



Philip Hallahan

195 Atwater Road

Boys' Patrol 11, 12-Lieutenant; Baseball 10; Football 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Student Government 10; I.R.C. 12.

Natalie Herman

1366 South Branch Parkway

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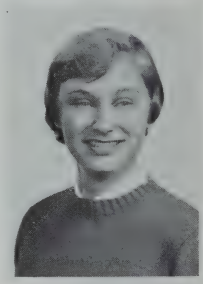

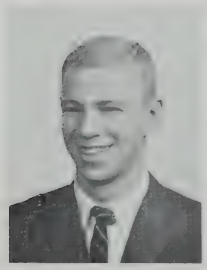

Joseph Halperin

174 Abbott Street

Senate 10; Band 10; *Mikado* 10; Boys' Patrol 11, 12-Lieutenant; Swimming 10, 11, 12-captain; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Hans Hezel

929 Chestnut Street

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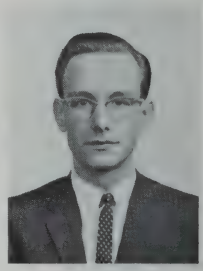

Barbara Hatch

294 Fountain Street

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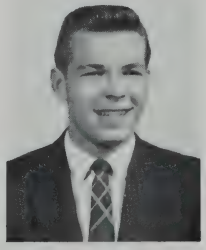


Bruce Hinckley

132 Florence Street

I.R.C. 12; Football 11.

Judith Holland

235 Fountain Street

Vice-President 10; I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; *Carousel* 11; *Blue and White* Advertising Staff, 11, 12; G.A.A. small C 10, 11; Student Leader 12; Student Government 10, 11, 12; S.T. Agent 10, 11, 12; Activities Committee 10.

Phyllis Janik

79 Weaver Road

I.R.C. 11, 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; *Carousel* 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Student Lealer 12; *Blue and White* Agent 11.

Linda Hosmer

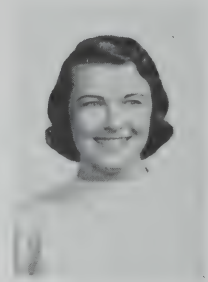
33 Oregon Street

I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Blue and White* Advertising Staff 12; G.A.A. 11; Student Leader 12; Lunchroom Aide 10, 11, 12; *Blue and White* Agent 12.

Carol Jennings

81 Rockland Street

I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Christmas Concert 10; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; *Blue and White* 11, 12; G.A.A. big C 10, class numerals 11, president and honor pin 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; *Blue and White Agent* 12.



Jill Howes

7 Orlando Street
Wilbraham

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Harry Jilson

280 Arcadia Boulevard
(Entered Classical September 1957)

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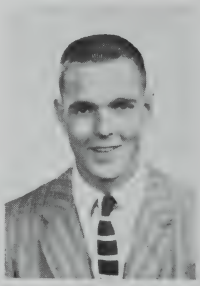

Judith Husband

13 Harvard Street

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James Johnson

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East Longmeadow
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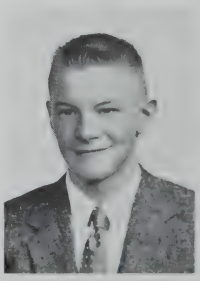
I.R.C. 12; Football 12; Basketball 12; Baseball 12.



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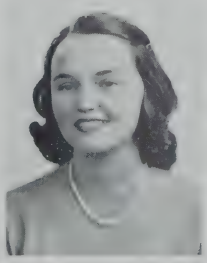

Linda Johnson

804 Parker Street
East Longmeadow

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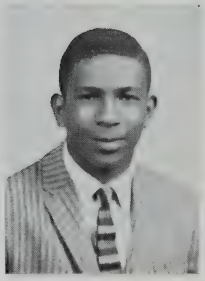
WENDELL JOHNSON

25 Hayden Avenue

Soccer 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11.



MARY-JO KELEHER

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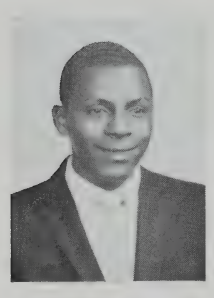

BOOKER JOHNSTON

16 Merida Street

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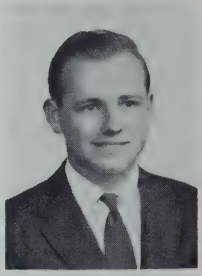
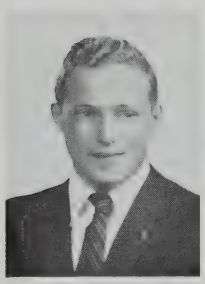
BERNARD KELLY

148 Mayflower Road

Swimming 10, 11, 12; Crew 11; Audio-Visual Aide 10, 11, 12.





YALE KABLOTSKY

120 Melha Avenue

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PAMELA KIE

30 Kimberly Avenue

ESTELLE KAFANTARIS

29 Corona Street

I.R.C. 10, 12; Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; Office Aide 12.

ROBERTA KIMBALL

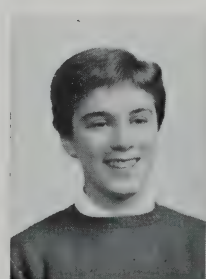
33 Eckington Street

I.R.C. 12; French Affiliation Club 12; Junior Red Cross 11, 12; Christmas Concert 12; *Recorder* 12; *Carousel* 12; *Blue and White* Alternate 10.

SAMUEL KAPLAN

112 Belle Street

Christmas Concert 11.



ELLEN KIRSNER

85 Olmsted Drive

I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 10; Spring Concert 11; Girls' Patrol 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Student Leader 12; Activities Committee 10; Office Aide 12.

Valerian Kitty

4 Crescent Hill

Swimming 10; Tennis 10.

Patricia Lamothe

146 Darling Street
Indian Orchard

I.R.C. 11, 12; Physics Club 11; Art and Photography Club-treasurer 10, 11, 12.

Karen Kober

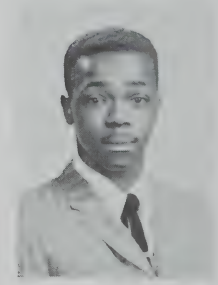
20 Athol Street

Pierides 11; Christmas Concert 10, 11; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; *Carousel* 10; Student Leader 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Junior Prom Committee 11.

Joseph Latta

39 Davenport Street

Art and Photography Club 12; Visual Aide 11, 12; *Blue and White* Alternate 11; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10.



Rosalynd Koitz

79 Carver Street

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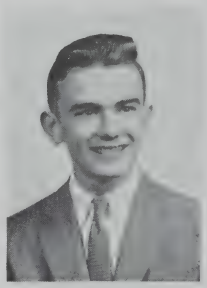

Janice Kuhnert

194 Bristol Street

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Ellen Lediard

39 Sylvan Street

I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11; Spring Concert 11; Student Leader 12; S. T. Agent 10; *Blue and White* Agent 11.

Rose LaFont

256 King Street

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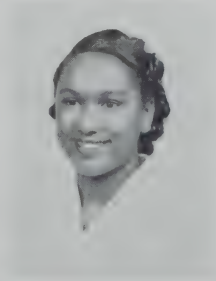

Betsy Lee

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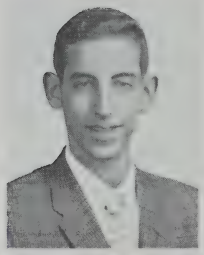
Barry Levenson

441 Trafton Road

Soccer 10.



Sally Mallalieu

11 St. Joseph Drive
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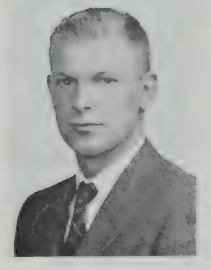

Richard Levy

32 Byron Street

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140 Groton Street

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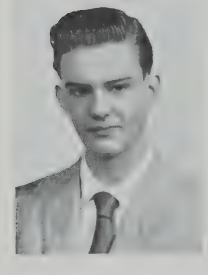

Richard Lewis

38 Berkeley Street

Sandra Matthews

160 Daviston Street

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Margaret Lynch

28 Buick Street

I.R.C. 11, 12; Girls' Patrol 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Student Leader 12; S.T. Agent 12.

Louise McCabe

102 San Miguel Street

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Marlene Mackler

125 Bremen Street

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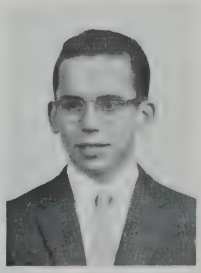

Brian McCook

43 Ridgewood Terrace

P.T.S.A. Representative 12; Rifle Club 10, 11, 12; Audi Visual Aide 10, 11, 12; I.R.C. 11, 12; Assembly Crew 11, 12.

Dolores McCullough

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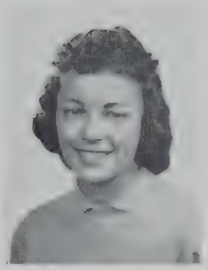

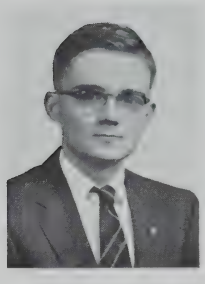

J. Wesley Miller

5 Birchland Avenue

Hobby Club 10, 11-vice-president, 12-president; Science Club 11, 12; P.T.S.A. Board of Directors 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; *Carousel* 11; *Mikado* 10; Spring Concert 10, 11, 12; *Recorder* 12; Science Fair 10, 11.

Marilyn McNaughton

30 Berkshire Street
Indian Orchard

Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11.

Marjorie Mirkin

67 Perkins Street

I.R.C. 10, 11, 12; Carousel 12; Student Leader 12; Red Cross 10; S.T. Alternate 11; *Blue and White* Advertising Staff 11, 12.

Karen Messing

64 Washington Road

I.R.C. 10, 11; Pierides 10, 11; French Affiliations Club 10, 11 treasurer; Orchestra 11; Band 10; *Carousel* 10.

John Moline

72 California Avenue

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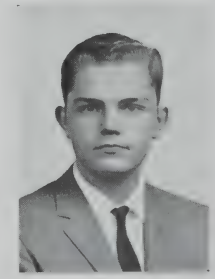

Norman Metzler

149 Westford Circle

Red Cross 10, treasurer 11, 12; Band 10; Boys' Patrol 11, 12; Crew 10; Soccer 10; Football 11; P.T.S.A. Representative 12.

Martha Morgan

84 Elijah Street

I.R.C. 10, 12; Library Aide 12; *Carousel* 11.

Richard Meyers

37 South Bend Lane
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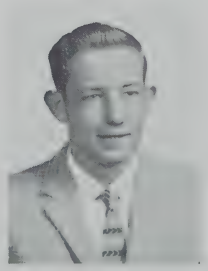

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George Mourey

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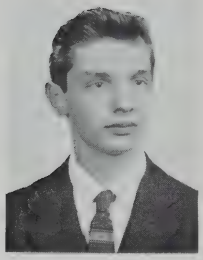

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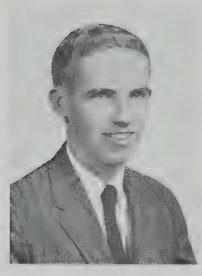

Troy Murray

172 Longhill Street

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Thomas O'Brien

316 Union Street

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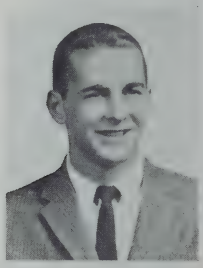

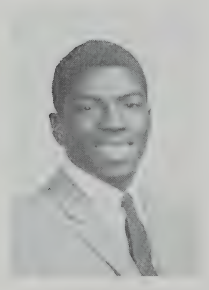

James Mutcherson

46 Plymouth Street

Football 11, 12.

William O'Brien

316 Union Street

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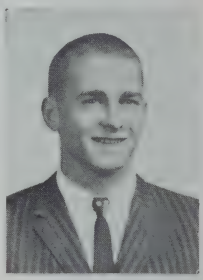

Linda Nelson

129 Maple Street
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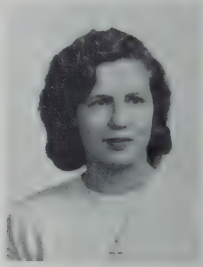

Nancy Nelson

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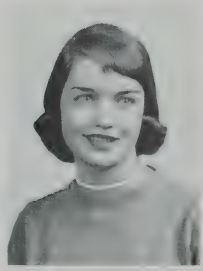

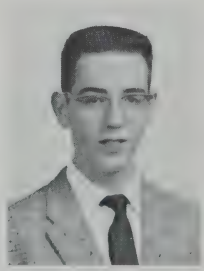

Wayne O'Leary

252 Wilbraham Road

Stamp and Coin Club 10; *Blue and White* 12.

Joyce Olmstead

49 Savoy Avenue
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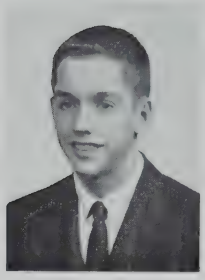

Donald Patrell

390 Hancock Street

I.R.C. 10; S.T. Agent 11; *Blue and White* Agent 10; Swimming 10, 11; *Carousel* 12.

Ruth Orenstein

22 Wexford Street

Member-at-Large 10; *Blue and White* Agent 12; I.R.C. 10, 11; Activities Committee 10; Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11; *Blue and White* Advertising Staff 11; G.A.A. 11; Student Leader 12; Librarian 12; *Carousel* 10, 11, 12.

Lois Payne

53 Oak Hollow Road

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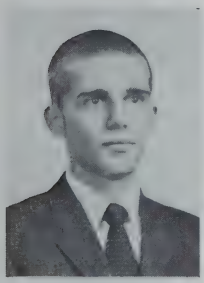


Paul Otto

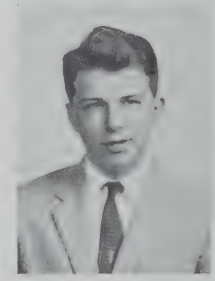
30 Bennington Street

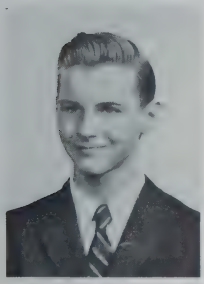
Boys' Patrol 11, 12-clerk; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12-captain.

Bruce Pease

66 Suffolk Street

Activities Committee 11, 12.





Richard Ouellette

33 Eddywood Street

Physics Club 11; Orchestra 10, 11.

Lawrence Pellegrini

571 Wilbraham Road

President 10, 11, 12; *Carousel* 11; Boys' Patrol 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12-co-captain; Basketball 10; Student Government 10, 11, 12.

Wilma Parker

359 Union Street

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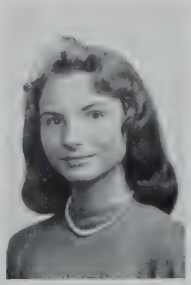


Marlene Pellett

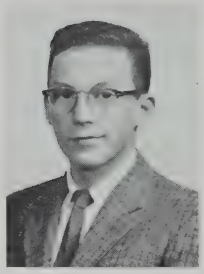
200 Abbott Street

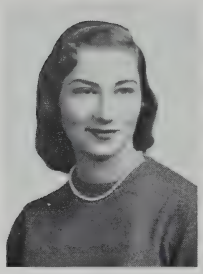
I.R.C. 11, 12; Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11, 12; *Blue and White* Agent 11; Library Aide 12.

HARVEY PERLMAN

137 Shawmut Street

I.R.C. 12.





ELAINE PODELL

120 Maplewood Terrace

I.R.C. 12; Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; S.T. Agent 12; Library Assistant 12.

ADRIANE PERRY

980 Sumner Avenue

I.R.C. 11, 12; French Affiliation Club 11, 12; Pierides 11, 12; G.A.A. 11; Student Leader 12; *Carousel* 11.

DIANA PSILOS

661 Newbury Street

I.R.C. 12; Pierides 10, treasurer 11, vice-president 12; Band 10; Christmas Concert 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; S.T. Agent 11, 12.

ELAINE PEVZNER

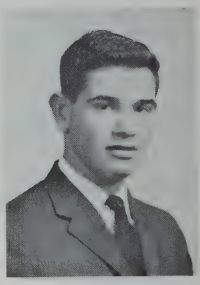
16 Belmont Place

I.R.C. 11, 12; Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Blue and White* Agent 10.

BARRY QUEEN

11 Blake Street

Swimming 10; Soccer 10; Ring Committee 10; Red Cross 12; *Blue and White* Agent 11; Visual Aide 11, 12.



SANDRA PHELPS

129 Whittum Avenue

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I.R.C. 11, 12; G.A.A. 11; Student Leader 12; Junior Red Cross 11; *Carousel* 11.

EDWARD RADDING

89 Bronson Terrace

Soccer 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Student Government 10; Visual Aide 11, 12.

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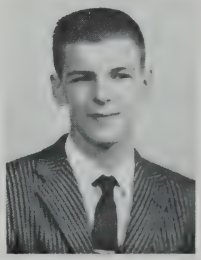

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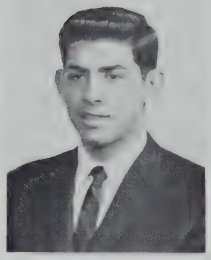

Ann Reynolds

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Wilbraham
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Helga Rath

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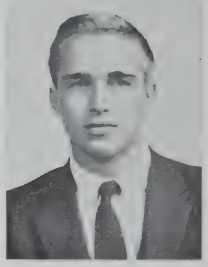

Genevieve Reall

64 Chestnut Street
East Longmeadow

Pierides 10, secretary-11, president-12; dent-11, 12; *Recorder* 12; G.A.A. 10 small C-11, 12; *Carousel* 11, 12. French Affiliation Club 10, vice-presi-

Suzanne Richter

651 Ridge Road
Wilbraham

I.R.C. 12; Band 10; G.A.A. 10; Student Leader 12; Lunchroom Aide 11, 12.

Teresa Regina

259 Hancock Street

I.R.C. 10, 12; Christmas Concert 10, 11; Spring Concert 11; *Mikado* 10; Girls' Patrol 11, 12; G.A.A. small C-10; *Carousel* 10; Office Aide 11, 12.

Carol Riner

52 Bronson Terrace

I.R.C. 10, 11, secretary-12; Pierides 10, vice-president-11, 12; *Recorder* 12; Student Leader 12; Student Government 11, 12; Ring Committee 10; *Carousel* 10; S.T. Agent 11; Assembly Committee 11.

Thomas Reilly

45 Leitch Street

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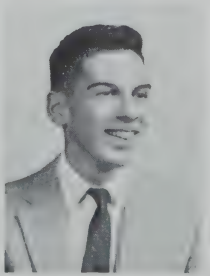

John Rixon

32 Rittenhouse Terrace

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Barbara Roberts

12 Florida Street

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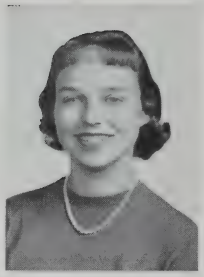

Winifred Ross

71 Hartford Terrace

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Mary-Regina Roche

117 Bowles Park

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Robert Rothman

194 Chapin Terrace

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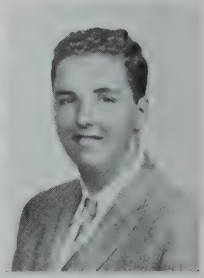

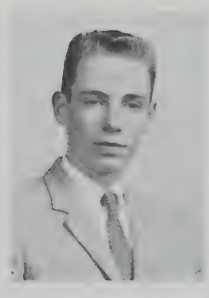

James Rodeheaver

83 Magnolia Terrace

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Cynthia Rudek

109 Maryland Street

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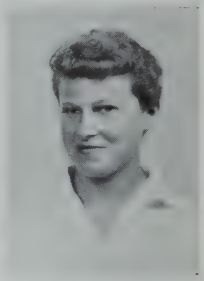

Linda Rogers

50 Fairfield Street

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William Russell

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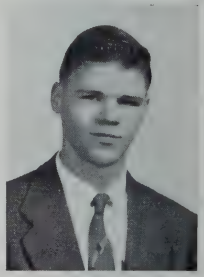

Karen Romanoff

68 Daviston Street

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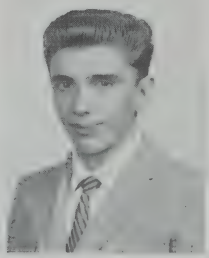

George Sakellis

41 Grover Street

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John Sames

395 Wilbraham Road

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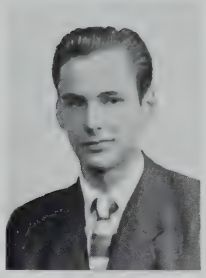

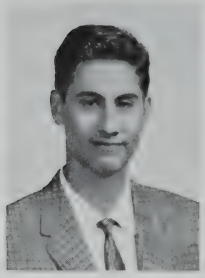

Martin Schneider

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Barbara Sanborn

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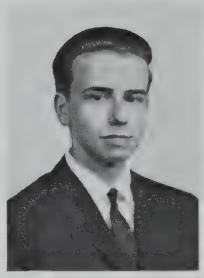

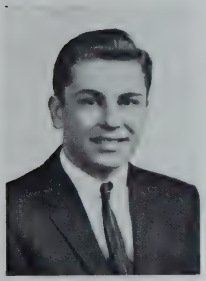

Pasquale Santaniello

49 Montmorenci Street

Baseball 10; *Blue and White* Agent 10; S.T. Agent 11.

Joy Shaw

100 Massachusetts Avenue

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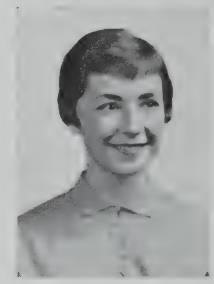

Laurie Saxon

128 Gillette Avenue

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James Shea

51 Calhoun Street

Mayda Saygun

76 Fitzgerald Road

I.R.C. 12; French Affiliation Club 12; Art and Photography Club 11; Office Aid 12.

Gail Sheldon

78 Melha Avenue

I.R.C. 11, 12; G.A.A. 12; Library Aid 12.

Linda Sherman

28 Dana Street

I.R.C. 12; Pierides 10, 11, 12; French Affiliation Club 12; Christmas Concert 12; Spring Concert 12; *Carousel* 11, 12; Office Aid 12.

Linda Smith

24 Rittenhouse Terrace

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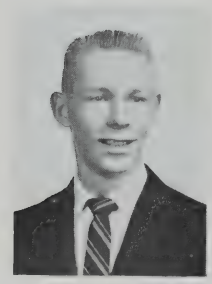

Robert Shierman

Bennett Road, Hampden

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Sherry Smith

159 Wheeler Avenue

I.R.C. 10.

Eve Silberstein

58 Forest Park Avenue

I.R.C. 12; Pierides 11; S.T. Agent 11; *Carousel* 11.

James Smith

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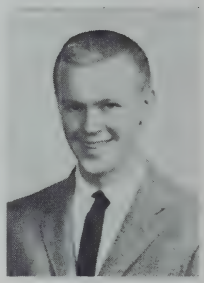

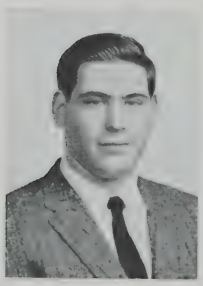

Stuart Siminoff

94 Magnolia Circle, Longmeadow

I.R.C. 12; Audio-Visual Aids 10, 11, 12.

Valerie Smith

74 Sylvan Street

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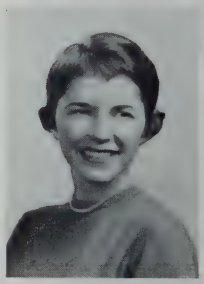

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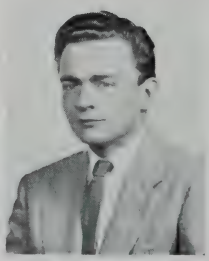

Michael Spencer

141 White Street

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Eleanor Spring

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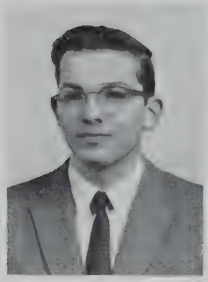

Archie Strong

89 Sherman Street

Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; Swimming 10.

Linda Steinberg

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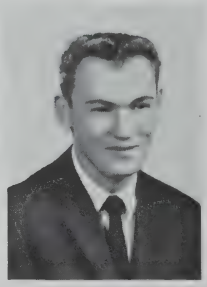
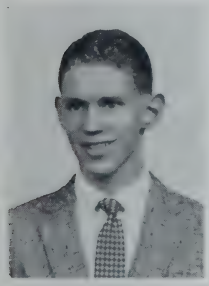
James Sullivan

54 Bocton Street

Junior Prom Committee 11.





Elliott Stern

53 Copeland Street

Senate 10; Chess Club 11, 12; Physics Club 12; I.R.C. 12; Track 11, 12; Football 11.

Joyce Taliafero

86 Montrose Street

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Helen Stoltz

97 Melba Street

I.R.C. 12; Christmas Concert 12; Spring Concert 12; S.T. Agent 10; S.T. Alternate 12; Activities Committee 11; Junior Prom Committee 11.

Jane Thatcher

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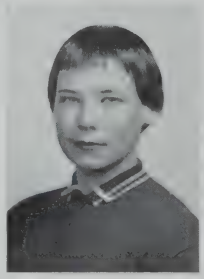

Katherine Stoumbelis

106 Balfour Drive

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Sandra Tilden

37 Glenvale Street

Red Cross Council 12; *Carousel* 11, 12; Junior Prom Committee 11.

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162 Pineywoods Avenue

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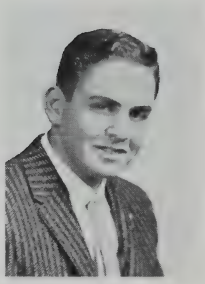

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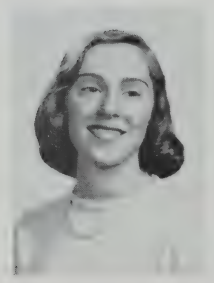

Barbara Trager

55 Larkspur Street

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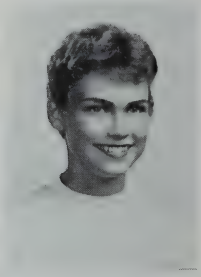
Gwen Underhill

46 Forest Hills Road
East Longmeadow

Art and Photography Club 10, 11; P.T.S.A. Board 12; *Blue and White* 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, big C, 12; Student Leader 12; Cheerleader 11, 12, captain; *Carousel* 10, 11; Junior Prom Committee 11.



Norma Trumble

22 Lakeside Street

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Leon Varnadore

169 Alden Street

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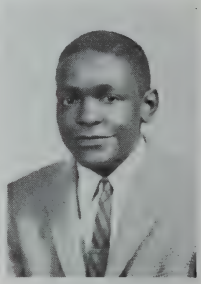

Eleanor Turnbull

64 Gillette Avenue

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Carol Vaughan

52 Wayne Street

Band 10, 11, 12; Spring Concert 11; *Blue and White* Agent 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12.

Patricia Tuttle

31 Hartwick Street

I.R.C. 12; Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11, 12; Student Leader 12.

Nancy Vester

939 Bradley Road

I.R.C. 11, 12; Pierides 11; Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11, 12.

Richard Vigneault

36 Oak Street

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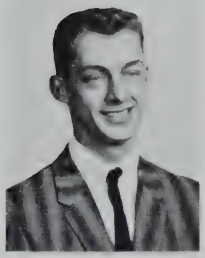

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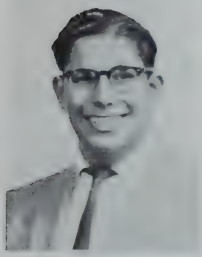

David Villani

270 White Street

Nancy Westerman

16 Tenimore Boulevard

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Cynthia Vining

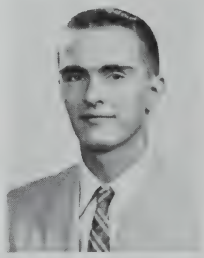
34 Waldorf Street

I.R.C. 12; French Affiliation Club 11, 12; *Recorder* 12; G.A.A. 11, 12; Student Leader 12; Office Aide 11; Junior Prom Committee 11.

William White

1240 Parker Street

Photography Club 10, 11; Madrigal 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.



Barry Webster

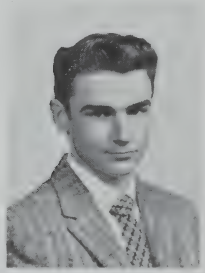
37 John Street

Football 11, 12; Track 12.

Robert Whitelaw

39 Mapledell Street

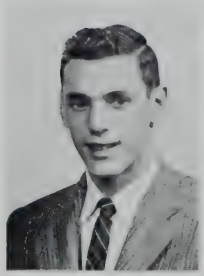
I.R.C. 12; Orchestra 12; Boys' Patrol 12; Track 10, 11, 12.



Howard Weisenberg

30 Bangor Street

Red Cross 10, 12.



Anne Whittington

224 Burt Road

I.R.C. 11; Pierides 11; Red Cross Council 11; Christmas Concert 11; Spring Concert 11; *Blue and White* 12; Office Aide 12; Student Leader 12; *Carousel* 10, 11, 12.

Leslie Williams

39 Madison Avenue

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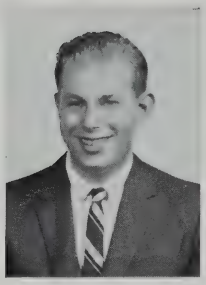

Howard Winniman

54 Fountain Street

Yvette Williams

20 Acorn Street

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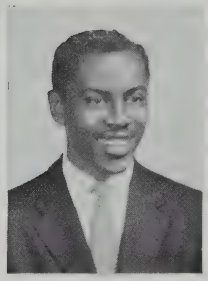


Jonathan Wise

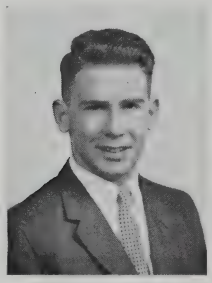
118 Quincy Street

Christmas Concert 11, 12; Spring Concert 11, 12; Boys' Patrol 12; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10.

Richard Willis

767 South Branch Parkway

Senate 10, vice-president 11, president 12; *Recorder* 12; Student Government 11, president 12.



Ellen Wolf

521 Plumtree Road

I.R.C. 10, 11; Student Government 12; *Carousel* 11; *Blue and White* Agent 10, 11.

Thomas Charkiewicz

90 Grover Street

Douglas Gladden

59 Bassing Street

Alexander Granfield

146 Northampton Avenue

Jack Levin

115 Chalmers Street

Robert Martel

86 Calhoun Street

Robert Yosko

315 North Main Street,
East Longmeadow

James Steup wants to be sure that Dr. Rodeheaver places the crown on Jill Howes as do her attendants Joy Shaw and Gwen Underhill and their escorts Douglas Tryon and Philip Hallahan.

JUNIOR PROM

One of the nicest memories of the class of 1959 will be its junior prom. This popular gala event, centered around the theme of April in Paris, was well attended and greatly enjoyed. Many of the members of the class contributed time and energy to this affair at which all spent an extremely pleasant evening.

Shown amid the gay couples is the unusual fountain that was part of the lovely decorations.

During an intermission the happy juniors enjoyed mingling among the crowds on the dance floor.

CLASS OF 1960

Constantly concerned with the welfare of the Junior class are the officers: Paul Scheer, Sally Heggie, Linda Fairley, William Welch, and Susan Grodin.

The Junior Class and its officers, William Welch, Paul Scheer, Sally Heggie, Susan Grodin, and Linda Fairley, have all been busy conducting the various class affairs. Among some of the events which highlighted the year were the fashion show called "March a la Mode" and the Junior Prom held in April. Each event was carefully planned and organized either by the Junior Activities Committee or by the Junior Prom Committee. The Class of 1960 has certainly proved itself able to assume the all-important role of Seniors next year.

Many of the problems of the Class of 1960 are ably handled by the advisers: Mrs. Conniff, Mr. Andrewes, and Miss Dean.

ROOM 304 MR. GEORGE ANDREWES, TEACHER

"Little Stars"

First Row: Charlotte Bechard, Susan Bloom, Marcia Anop, Judith Adam, Barbara Bemarkt, Miriam Bloom. Second Row: Diane Bertrand, Judith Bigelow, Jerilyn Abrahams, Judith Blech, Mary Beatty. Third Row: Barry Askinas, Michael Becker, George Aslan, Anthony Amico, Richard Albro. Fourth Row: John Anderson, George Bartlett, Arthur Barent, Carl Alsing, Gary Auslander, Martin Becker.

ROOM 322 MRS. BEULAH TOWNE, TEACHER

"Completely Average"

First Row: Margaret Cooley, Sheila Conroy, Catherine Callahan, Sandra Carabetta, Norine Cohen, Francine Braddon, Carol Chesler. Second Row: Teresa Cornilovich, Margaret Brown, Gail Christie, Diann Bruce, Louise Cohn, Gretchen Corliss. Third Row: Robert Brown, Charles Cobb, Patricia Brunelle, Marilyn Brown. Fourth Row: Richard Callahan, James Calvert, Thomas Botta, David Bresler.

ROOM 318 MISS EILEEN FITZGERALD, TEACHER

"Never a dull moment"

First Row: Madeline DeRiso, Barbara Ericksberg, Marie Creanza, Pauline Coury, Sandra Fannick, Roberta Fahlbush. Second Row: Maxine Edwall, Marilyn Duby, Waltraud Fei, Diane Di Monaco, Carolyn Fagan, Gail Dorman, Linda Fairley. Third Row: Stephen Farr, Richard Dow, Carolyn Duncan, Jeffrey Eisman, John Crane, Michael Delizia. Fourth Row: Charles Di Mascola, David Dimock, Peter DiPietro, Alan Eddy, Gerald DiSanti, Terry Dallaire.

ROOM 326 MRS. MABEL MORRILL, TEACHER

"The 'Morrill' of the story"

First Row: Doris Fiorillo, Roberta Greller, Brenda Glazer, Barbara-Jean Fletcher, Grace Grimes, Vivian Greenberg, Ina Gilman. Second Row: Margaret Fiske, Margery Fletcher, Carreen Godfrey, Maureen Felton, Joan Giorgi, Barbara Gallo. Third Row: Arlan Goss, Rockland Genza, Ronald Fountain, Mary Gaylord, Paulette Fein, Bradley Gale, Robert Gootzit. Fourth Row: Stuart Finlayson, Gary Fialky, Michael Fisher, Thomas Grimaldi, William Fullerton, Steven Filler. Fifth Row: David Glass, John Gobron, Myles Gaffney, Anthony Giannetti, Michael Gilbert.

ROOM 203 MR. DONALD CAMPBELL, TEACHER

"Clock-watchers"

First Row: Paula Grosfeld, Anne Kaye, Georgia Kasemeotes, Judith Johnson, Patricia Hall, Judith Kawa. Second Row: Gretchen Hobbs, Sandra Guidi, Judith Harlow, Joyce Kirsner, Nancy Kornetsky, Marie Hawn, Mary Ann Kowalcyk. Third Row: Eugene Habin, Michele King, Karen Kaufman, Simone Krodidas, Judith Knox, Anita Jones. Fourth Row: Marvin Kaye, Richard Hickson, Marc Gurvitch, Joel Jacobson, Alexander Hallenstein. Fifth Row: Ernest Laffert, Alfred Isham, Jerome Kern, Richard Guzowski, Joseph Kaufman, David Hall.

ROOM 204 MR. ARMEN JERMAKIAN, TEACHER

"L and M's -- They said it couldn't be done."

First Row: Carol Miller, Judith Matatall, Sheila McLennan, Ann Lewis, Veta LaMelle, Joyce Martin. Second Row: Margaret McCarthy, Carol McDonald, Mary Jane Lewis, Susan Littman, Carol Mettey. Third Row: Lynn Lovejoy, Esther MacLively, Sandra Marciniec, Nancy McNiff, Ruth Levi, Frederick Marcous. Fourth Row: Ronald Merrill, Edward McCusker, Kenneth Laster, James Landis, Wayne Marion. Fifth Row: James Meeham, Kenneth McCormack, Constantine Milionis, Jeffrey Lins, Robert Leyden, Ronald Machler, James Lomax.

ROOM 232 MR. BERNARD DONNELLY, TEACHER

"Donnelly's Cadets"

First Row: Kim Purdy, Joan Rabideau, Shirley Peck, Claire Pagnoni, Cristel Noe, Nancy O'Brien. Second Row: Elinor Ogilvie, Leslie Peters, Margaret Nielsen, Grace Moren, Kathleen O'Nell, Roberta Piechita, Carol Pease. Third Row: Leslie Pottern, Thomas O'Brien, Robert Noone, Wilma Quagline, Judith Nissen, Maureen O'Sullivan, Richard Phillips, James Moore. Fourth Row: Michael Near, Theodore Quinlivan, Carl Musinski, Walter Phair, Robert Petit, Robert Pastuszak, John Odierna. Fifth Row: John Morini, Francis Murray, David Powers, Joseph Moriarty.

ROOM 241 MR. GILBERT BLEAU, TEACHER

"Take us to your leader."

First Row: Sandra Robbins, Marie Redin, Constance Rousakis, Nancy Scott, Elaine Rose, Helaine Ruby, Civia Rubenstein, Terri Riner. Second Row: Michael Rubin, Donald Rose, Ferne Roberts, Harriet Schreiber, Dorothy Rothenberg, Barbara Reddish, Gilbert Salk. Third Row: Michael Rothschild, David Rosenberg, Arthur Rutherford, Barry Schiller, Michael Rothman, Wilbur Schauer, Thomas Sanderson, Johan Richter. Fourth Row: Donald Roberts, Theodore Ryder, Steven Regan, Theodore Ruel, Richard Scott, Walter Schauer, Allan Schwartz, Steven Roberts.

ROOM 242 MISS IRENE ROUILLARD, TEACHER

"Words, Not Deeds"

First Row: Sally Stearns, Jean Stoessl, Gail Sisson, Frances Sherman, Ann Marie Siciliano, Marianne Stenta, Nurit Strauss. Second Row: Evelyn Small, Helaine Talberth, Myrna Small, Molly Sheriff, Susan Shepard, Martha Smith. Third Row: Arthur Spaulding, Venita Sims, Frances Stakovick, Priscilla Skerry, Diane Tease. Fourth Row: Dennis Smith, Carl Sutter, Manuel Smith, David Silbermann. Fifth Row: Gregory Stoddard, Stephen Shapiro, Christopher Sorenson, Sherman Smith.

ROOM 119 MISS CHRISTINE SAUER, TEACHER

"Miss Sauer's Inward Thinkers"

First Row: Patricia White, Paula Weinatein, Barbara Zeller, Donna Welcher, Susan Witherspoon, Donna Williams, Barbara Walters. Second Row: Jeanne Underwood, Barbara Yerkes, Dorothy Yarmitzky, Barbara Yetwin, Priscilla Wilczak, Rachel Webber. Third Row: Robert Weber, William Yvon, Maurice Tierney, Lee Whitney, Marlene Zaitshik, Jeffrey Tillman, Robert Wallace. Fourth Row: Steven Weissman, Edward Wegiel, Ronald White, David Winterton, Peter Yankowski, John Wholley, Barry Tuber, Hughes Wagner.

ROOM 120 MRS. ERIKA CORBIN, TEACHER

"A force de forger on devient forgeron."

First Row: Louise Murray, Selma Brown, Joan Sack, Tamara Posnick, Kathleen Grady, Celeste Morin. Second Row: Barbara Meyer, Karen Messing, Elizabeth Taft, Molly Best, Sally Heggie. Third Row: Carol Shelasky, Merna Smith, Elaine Steinberg, Susan Grodin, Katherine Benson, Susan Ansara, Susan Black. Fourth Row: Peter Arvanitis, Stephen Perkins, Michael Posnick, John Whitfield, Alan Sisitsky.

ROOM 122 MISS TERESA BOYLAN, TEACHER

"Have pen; will write."

First Row: Edward Lasky, Patricia Keen, Claire LaFond, Carolyn Eldridge, Carolyn Dickey, Bruce Albro. Second Row: Lawrence Sims, Jeffrey Finn, Gerald Dever, Richard Lundgren.

1960

Mrs. Grenheck, fashion co-ordinator from Haynes' listens approvingly to John Anderson as he describes the brown charcoal top coat modeled by William Welch.

Marcia Anop is wearing a lilac and white check suit with white short gloves. She is carrying a dark lilac straw bag.

THE FASHION SHOW

The fashion show, March A La Mode, was one of the highlights of the Junior year. The various fashions from Haynes' department store were modeled by members of the Junior class. Narrated by John Anderson of Classical and by Mrs. Grenheck, the fashion show had a large, attentive audience and at the same time raised money for future class activities.

CLASS OF 1961

Ambitous and active are the class officers: Martin Stackhouse, President; Edward Kominski, Vice-President; Susan Paounoff, Secretary; Joyce Siwinski, Member at Large; James Betts, Treasurer.

The class of 1961, having attended Classical for only one year, still has pleasant memories to recall. They have proved to be an ambitious and active group, and will probably be one of the finest to ever attend Classical. In the fall, the above officers were elected, amid various amusing, colorful, informative posters. To prove themselves worthy of upperclassman praise, the class successfully gave a record hop on January 31, in the boys' gym. With the help of the popular disc jockey, Dick Wood, and tasty free pizza, the dance was well attended and enjoyed by all. Apparently the class of 1961 plans to become a leading, vigorous class, and surely they will have many wonderful memories by 1961.

The class of 1961 has the good fortune of having interested, enthusiastic advisers, Mr. Fleming, Mrs. Corbin, Mr. Corbin, and Mrs. Bowen.

ROOM 116
"Les bons vivants"

Left to Right: First Row: Marilyn Martyny, Rona Safford, Syliva Fleming, Barbara Crowe, Marion Antiles, Gail Montagna, Stephanie Fantl, Sylvia Gloth. Second Row: Linda Freedman, Gloria Gelinas, Ruth Goldberg, Charlotte Carlson, Janice Nixon, Mary Cruikshank, Pamela Pessolano, Sharon Sachs. Third Row: Richard Lerner, David Kirkcaldy, Theodore Weinberg, David Douglas, Richard Sawicki, Douglas Eberhart, John Brennan.

ROOM 117
"Nameless Crew"

Left to Right: First Row: Sandra Campagna, Susanne Buxton, Marilyn Cella, Paige Bursie, Valerie Caswell, Diane Chaffee, Elaine Carlson. Second Row: Theodore Brown, Paul Brennan, Raymond Burke, Richard Boyhay, Robert Bolduc, Robert Brewin. Third Row: Barry Brook, Hugh Bradley, Jeff Bradley, Eric Carlson, Melvin Bryant, Gary Burrell.

ROOM 221

"Les Miserables"

Left to Right: First Row: Martha Furnans, Shari Glater, Phyllis Goodrich, Brenda Fieldstad, Carolyn Fawcett, Joan Gibney, Ellen Gorham. Second Row: Anne Googins, Sylvia Gheno, Dona Giberti, Ann Foster, Alicia Gluck, Virginia Evans. Third Row: Richard Gauthier, William Erhardt, Eileen Gefter, Sandra Fidalgo, Lynda Gottlieb, Daniel Goodman, James Gozdowski. Fourth Row: John Foster, Alan Goodrich, Albert Fagan, Daniel Geary, Steven Faller, Thomas Greensmith, Gerald Gitberg, William Goodlatte. Fifth Row: John Gray, Roswell Flower, Richard Fraser, David Graham, Thomas Gilbert, Richard Fjellman, Raymond Graham, George Gitberg.

ROOM 222

"Those Little Angels"

Left to Right: First Row: Enid Grushka, Carolyn Hulton, Joyce Hanke, Caryl Hazen, Barbara Hursh, Maida Hurwitz, Joyce Hammarstrom, Terrall Howard. Second Row: Michael Helms, Henry Hayes, Sandra Harris, Louise Harrington, Richard Hazen, Pierce Haywood, Thomas Hall. Third Row: Robert Hintze, Jeffrey Helfont, David Hansen, Dennis Holt, Martin Griffin, David Jacobsohn. Fourth Row: Russell Jacques, Scott Hoffman, Richard Guistina, William Hurley.

ROOM 223

"Do you want this to happen to your children?"

Left to Right: First Row: Martha Kane, Joan Janik, Marilyn LaValley, Patricia Jilson, Elaine Leiber, Avis Lichter, Ellen Kurn, Alta Laino, Judy Kwolek, Karen Kerzner. Second Row: Sandra Kennedy, Judy Johnson, Carolyn Knight, Deborah Lindbergh, Sandra Laselle, Deborah Kogut, Sandee Lepowe, Nancy Koral, Susan Jones. Third Row: Simon Keller, Paul Laramee, Kenneth Locke, Victor Kodis, David Leyden, Joseph Kalenkowitz, Joakim Liatsos, George Lagos. Fourth Row: William Kern, Robert Lockwood, Richard Jerome, Marion Jenkins, Frank King, Malcolm Jenkins, Richard Kiratsoulis.

ROOM 224

"The Merry Vassals of 224"

Left to Right: First Row: Cassandra Nuger, Joan Martin, Muriel Moore, Donna Malliet, Kathy Misco, Judy Nelson, Sandra Newman, Barbara Mirkin, Rosalind Neigher. Second Row: Joyce Naglieri, Margaret Nystrom, Muriel Murphy, Carole Merhar, Mary Meyer, Lois Longley, Carolyn Nietupski, Cynthia Marciniec. Third Row: Richard May, William Marco, Susan Mika, Mary McCarthy, Ann Murray, Carolyn Loveland, Joan Marchand, James McDonald, Thomas Moriarty. Fourth Row: Gary Martinelli, Howard MacMullen, Allan Morgan, Sidney Low, Thomas Nadolski, Kenneth Nolan, Rodney Norris, Bruce MacKenzie.

ROOM 229

"Mr. Brady's Men and Ladies"

Left to Right: First Row: Carol Rothfuss, Gayle Piusz, Mary Anna Ruscio, Elaine Roos, Margaret O'Malley, Diane Reichle, Barbara Posner, Linda Peterson. Second Row: Susan Paounoff, Patricia Podavini, Linda Ross, Ann Robinson, Lois Pearl, Ann Posner, Nancy Peters. Third Row: Lewis Robinson, John O'Brien, Raymond Roy, Richard Roth, Ronald Rising, Donald Rising, James O'Connell, Joseph O'Neil. Fourth Row: Joseph Piecuch, Thomas Rice, Charles Powers, Leonard Ritter, Michael Ouellette, Peter Pawlowicz.

ROOM 238

"The Living End"

Left to Right: First Row: Dolores Walag, Janice Taylor, Jane Vaughn, Kathy Wessman, Sandra Westerman, Marilyn Steinberg. Second Row: Ruthann Stetson, Deborah White, Linda Valonen, Patricia Warren. Third Row: Barbara Zaleski, Diane Terrant, Linda Willis, Linda Wood, Judy Waniga. Fourth Row: Alan Vinick, William Vites, William Wegman, Bruce Wright, Alan Woodbury, Craig Webster. Fifth Row: Clarence Tucker, Charles Thompson, Laurence Wolf, Matthew Suher, Anthony Wray, Clement Thompson, Eric Vinton.

ROOM 314

"The Charge of the Lunch Brigade"

Left to Right: First Row: Lissa Barratt, Edith Bellucci, Sidney Jo Blum, Karen Bishop, JoAnne Autino, Kathy Barratt, Mary Anziano, Regina Aronson. Second Row: Roy Blitzer, Ann Whitney, Nancy Abbiati, Diana Barnett, Leslie Archibald, Judi Belkin, Bruce Alicandri. Third Row: Karl Becker, George Andros, Paul Adeletti, Richard Alexander, Robert Baggs, James Betts. Fourth Row: Edward Baker, Kenneth Baker, Melvin Berry, Paul Arieti.

ROOM 316

"Guys and Dolls"

Left to Right: First Row: Susan Stacy, Jerrilyn Searleman, Virginia Smead, Carolyn Sakakeeny, Elaine Saykin, Lynne Sanders, Joan Sherman, Lois Skolnick. Second Row: Janet Smith, Marcia Shumsky, Martha Sample, Patty Sarno, Barbara Scougall, Joyce Siwinski, Margaret Spinks. Third Row: Peter Sama, Eric Sirulnik, Jerry Seigel, Roberta Silverman, Barry Small, Thomas Schupack. Fourth Row: Martin Stackhouse, Jack Singer, David Sawyer, Francis Skroback.

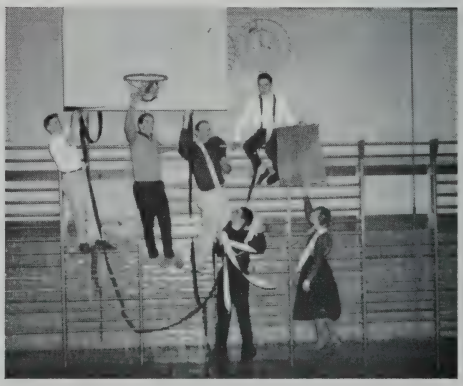
ROOM 327

"Doc's Patients"

Left to Right: First Row: Elizabeth Diffenderfer, Sandra Ellingham, Marjorie Cohen, Joan Congdon, Maria DiSano, Maryann Chalero, Marcia Cooke, Rosalynde Creeger. Second Row: MaryAnn Downey, Sally Eldredge, Susanne Cowles, Mary Culberhouse, Linda Cole, Carol Egan, Carol Cromack. Third Row: Laurence Ellerin, Douglas Eagles, Pauline Chapdelaine, Jane Drummond, Nancy Drohan, Dennis Clinton. Fourth Row: John Cushman, Michael Driscoll, Robert Cormier, Paul Dyba, Craig Chamberlain, Roland Cote.

"Straighten it," directs Eric to Sue and Marty.

One of the most prominent and outstanding events in the lives of the freshman was their Record Hop. Working hard to decorate the gym are Bruce Wright, Martin Stackhouse, Edward Kominski, Robert Brewin, Eric Surilnic, and Joyce Siwinski.



CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Survey of the Class of 1958

Number of graduates	*Boys*	*Girls*	*Total*	*Percent of Boys*	*Percent of Girls*
	88	113	201	43.8	56.2
Number attending schools					
Degree granting	76	66	142	86.4	58.4
Junior Colleges and Hospitals	3	31	34	3.5	27.4
Working	3	11	14	3.4	9.7
Armed Services	4		4	4.5	
At Home	1	2	3	1.1	1.8
Married		3	3		2.7
Ill	1		1	1.1	
	88	113	201	100.0	100.0

TOTAL: BOYS AND GIRLS COMBINED

Continuing Study after High School			
Degree Granting Colleges	142	70.6%	
Junior Colleges and Hospital Training	34	16.9%	87.5%
Working	14		7.0
Armed Services	4		2.0
At Home	3		1.5
Married	3		1.5
Ill	1		.5
	201		100.0%

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Class of 1958

	Boys	*Girls*
American International	19	5
Amherst	1	
Bates	1	4
Boston College	1	
Boston University	3	5
Bradford Durfee	1	
Brown	1	
Bryant	1	
Bucknell	1	
Chatham		1
Clark University		2
Colby	1	
Columbia College	1	
Connecticut University	1	2
Earlham	1	
Framingham S.T.C.		4
Grinnell		1
Guilford		2
Hart		1
Hartwick		1
Hampden School of Pharmacy	1	
Harvard	7	
Ithaca		1
Lake Erie		1
Middlebury	2	1
Oberlin	1	
Miami University	1	
Massachusetts School of Pharmacy	1	
Massachusetts University	17	11
New Britain S.T.C.		1
New England Conservatory		1
New Rochelle		1
Northeastern University	3	
Our Lady of the Elms		1
Russell Sage		2
Mt. St. Joseph		1
Mt. St. Vincent		1
Simmons		2
Smith		1
Springfield	2	1
Tufts	1	
Vermont University	1	1
Wellesley		3
Wells		1
Wesleyan	1	
Western New England	1	1
Westfield S.T.C.	1	5
Worcester Polytechnic Institute	1	
Wheelock		1
Williams	1	
Yale	1	
	76	66

JUNIOR COLLEGES

	Boys	*Girls*
Boston University		1
Colby		1
Dean	1	
Green Mountain		1
Laselle		3
Mt. Ida		2
Nichols	1	
Springfield Hospital X-Ray		1
Virginia Intermont		3
Westbrook		1
Woodbury		1
	2	14

SCHOOL

Bay Path		1
Bennett		1
Fryeburg Academy	1	
Gaugh		3
Park Edge		1
Ursuline Academy		1
	1	7

HOSPITALS

Beth Israel - Boston	1
Beth Israel - N. Y.	1
Mary Hitchcock	1
Grace New Haven	1
Hartford	1
Mt. Sinai	1
Rhode Island	1
Springfield	3
	10

WORKING

Samuel Black (Statistics)		1
Boston Electric Shop	1	
Forbes		1
Kings Department (Signs)	1	
Ludlow Savings (Teller)		1
Massachusetts Mutual		5
Milton Bradley		1
Monarch		1
J. C. Penney		1
J. M. Fields	1	
	3	11
Armed Services	4	
At Home	1	2
Married		3
Ill	1	

Dr. Rodeheaver awards prizes for creative art to Merle Crump, Charles DiMascola, Wilma Parker and Linda Rogers.

CLASSICAL HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS
Announced June 4, 1958

THE WILLIAM C. HILL PRIZE, a book given each June to a member of the graduating class for excellence in English:

ROSALYN JUDITH PRESS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador M. Press, 67 Webber Street.

THE EMILIE deROCHEMONT PRIZE, a book given each June for excellence in the four-year course in Latin:

ROSALYN JUDITH PRESS.

THE FRENCH BOOK PRIZE, awarded for excellence in the four-year course in French:

ROSALIE MARIE BEAUPRE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beaupre, 99 Senator Street.

THE HEBREW PRIZE, awarded by the Hebrew Culture Council of Springfield for excellence in the third-year course in Hebrew: (The "Golden Ayin" award)

BONNIE LYNN DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Davis, 90 Groveland Street.

THE DR. ALFRED M. GLICKMAN PRIZES, awarded for excellence in the four-year course in mathematics. Given by Dr. Helene Glickman in memory of her brother, Dr. Alfred M. Glickman:

ROBERT MARTIN AYERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ayers, 1374 South Branch Parkway.

RONALD LAWRENCE BAUER, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bauer, 18 Pineywoods Avenue.

BRUCE HEAFITZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Heafitz, 93 Narragansett Street.

SIDNEY JOEL WEBER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weber, 73 Biltmore Street.

ROY ALLEN WRIGHT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wright, 16 Carnarvon Circle.

THE RENTSCHLER FOUR-YEAR MATHEMATICS PRIZE, awarded by the United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford, Conn., for general excellence in four years of mathematics:

ROBERT MARTIN AYERS.

THE RENSSELAER MEDAL, awarded each year by the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Springfield Alumni Association, to the pupil in the graduating class who has the highest standing in science:

ROBERT MARTIN AYERS.

THE CHEMISTRY AWARD, given by the Western Massachusetts Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, for excellence in chemistry:

ROBERT MARTIN AYERS.

THE ROBERT BELENKY PRIZE, given in memory of Robert Belenky by his family, to the boy with the best rank in American History for the year's course just finished:

JOSEPH SICILIANO, son of Mrs. Joseph F. Siciliano, 17 Marble Street.

THE D.A.R. HISTORY AWARD, given by the Mercy Warren Chapter each year to the girl with the best rank in American History for the year's course just finished:

ROSALIE MARIE BEAUPRE.

THE GOOD CITIZEN CERTIFICATE OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, awarded on nomination by the senior class and vote of the faculty to a girl who has demonstrated the qualities of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism:

HEATHER MAE MUIR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Muir, 11 Puritan Road.

THE MARIE BOYLAN MEMORIAL PRIZE, given in memory of Marie Boylan of the class of 1925 awarded annually for excellence in art work for the "Blue and White:"

JANET CAROLYN THRASHER, daughter of Mrs. Rita Thrasher, 32 Dennis Street.

COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS AWARD, for outstanding publication service on the "Blue and White:"

MARILYN MERWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Merwin, 93 Main Street, Wilbraham.

ART AWARD, for creative achievement in contributing to school activities and productions while maintaining a high level of technique in individual projects:

HELEN COSSITT GAYLORD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Gaylord, 289 Gillette Avenue.

WILLIE JENKINS, ward of Mrs. Lovia Best, 119 Quincy Street.

ANTOINETTE MALEFAKIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Malefakis, 26 Grosvenor Street.

MUSIC PRIZES, presented for outstanding contributions in music over a three-year period:

For Exellence in Orchestra: DENISE CAROL POULIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Poulin, 21 Lyndale Street.

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For Excellence in Choral Music: AGNES KATHRYN BISCOTTI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic F. Biscotti, 21 Osewgo Street.

For outstanding service as accompanist: FAITH MARCY KNABE, daughter of Mr. Henry W. Knabe, 147 Marion Street.

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Rosalyn Judith Press, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isador M. Press, 67 Webber Street.

Tracy Blair Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson, 67 Tiffany Street.

Ronald Stanley Woodland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Woodland, 142 Marion Street.

"PIERIDES" AWARDS

Short Story Contest:

Short Story Contest: Honorable Mention: Judith Rose Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron W. Stark, 799 Sumner Avenue.

Poetry Contest: First Prize: Michael Thomas Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Costello, 120 Edendale Street.

HONOR CERTIFICATE, awarded for second place in the fourth-year French contest sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French:

Rosalie Marie Beaupre.

AWARDS PRESENTED BY THE MATHEMATICS CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS in its annual high school prize examination:

A scroll to Ronald L. Bauer for the best paper from Classical High School.

Certificates of Merit to: Bruce Heafitz, Archie Strong (grade 11), Sidney Joel Weber, Roy Allen Wright.

GENERAL MOTORS NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAN CERTIFICATE OF MERIT:

Roy Allen Wright.

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Robert Martin Ayers.

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John Raymond Durocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durocher, 125 Almira Road.

THE RADCLIFFE BOOK PRIZE, awarded each June by the Springfield-Connecticut Valley Williams College Alumni Association to a boy in the junior class on the basis of sound scholarship and outstanding citizenship in the school community.

Yale Howard Kablotsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kablotsky, 120 Melha Avenue.

THE FRENCH BOOK PRIZE, for excellence in the three-year course:

Gail Marie Brunelle, daughter of Mrs. Cecile Brunelle, 3231 Main Street.

THE GERMAN BOOK PRIZE, for excellence in German:

Wilma Joan Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parker, 359 Union Street.

THE SPANISH BOOK PRIZE, for excellence in Spanish:

Richard Edward Gloth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Gloth, 19 Knollwood Street.

THE GOLDEN AYIN AWARDS, for experience in Hebrew: (Awarded by the Hebrew Culture Council of Springfield.)

Susan Black, grade 10, for excellence in first-year Hebrew — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Black, 39 Larkspur Street.

David Henry Berezin, grade 11, for excellence in second-year Hebrew — son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Berezin, 133 Carver Street.

ART AWARDS, for creative achievement in contributing to school activities and productions while maintaining a high level of technique in individual projects:

Grade 11: Merle Robert Crump, son of Mrs. Ethel Moodie, 771 Union Street.

Wilma Joan Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parker, 359 Union Street.

Linda Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rogers, 50 Fairfield Street.

Grade 10: Charles John DiMascola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DiMascola, 38 Weston Street, Wilbraham.

AWARD PRESENTED BY THE MATHEMATICS CLUB OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS in its annual high school prize examination:

Certificate of Merit to: Archie Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Strong, 89 Sherman Street.

"PIERIDES" AWARDS

First Prize, Short Story Contest: Leslie Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm F. Williams, 39 Madison Avenue.

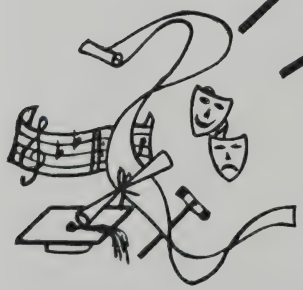
Second Prize, Poetry Contest: Genevieve Agnes Reall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Reall, 64 Chestnut Street, East Longmeadow.

Honorable Mention, Poetry Contest: Leyanne Mae Mansur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, 140 Grotos Street.

HONOR CERTIFICATE, awarded by the American Association of Teachers of French:

Karen Stiress Messing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Messing, 64 Washington Road (grade 10).

ACTIVITIES



Michael admiring Tamara at the junior fashion show

Memories of days and weeks spent in preparing the 1959 *Blue and White* will remain with the staff members: Claire La Fond, Anne Whittington, Eleanor Spring, Linda Johnson, Barbara Roberts, Gwen Underhill, Carol Jennings, Paul Serra, Carolyn Dickey, Bruce Albro, Carolyn Eldridge, Jeffrey Finn, Edward Lasky, Richard Lundgren, Larry Sims, Milton Benjamin, Gerald Dever, Patricia Keen, and Wayne O'Leary.

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Room	Agent	Alternate
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117	Susanne Buxton	Valerie Caswell
327	Nancy Drohan	Pauline Chapdelaine
221	Thomas Greensmith	Anne Googins
222	Carolyn Hulton	Joyce Hanke
223	Susan Jones	Debra Kogut
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316	Roberta Silverman	John Singer
238	Lawrence Wolf	Janice Taylor
116	Gail Montogna	Gloria Gelinas
Grade 11		
304	Gary Auslander	Miriam Bloom
322	Carol Chesler	Gretchen Corliss
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THE BLUE AND WHITE

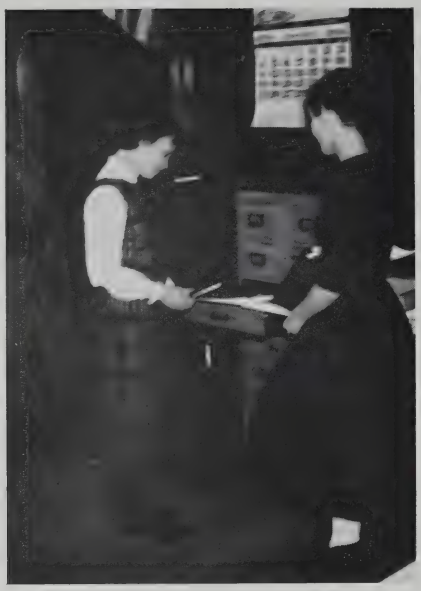
From September 1958 to June 1959 much activity has gone on in that small homeroom located at the end of the rear corridor on the first floor. In this room sit members of the yearbook staff, who will, for years, remember the hectic but rewarding days they spent in producing this yearbook.

Linda Johnson, editor, was assisted by Barbara Roberts and Eleanor Spring. Among the highlights of the year was that day early in the fall when the entire staff was pondering over a theme for this yearbook. Suddenly, Carol Jennings murmured, "Memories are made of this." "That would be a good theme," ejaculated someone else. The day that the first set of senior pictures came from Bosworth's Studio is one that we'll always remember, for to the seniors on the staff, it was one of the most exciting days of the year; and we'll never forget the hustle and bustle when all the editors were hurrying to have their sections completed before the painters would arrive to renovate the *Blue and White* homeroom, and we would have to move to temporary quarters.

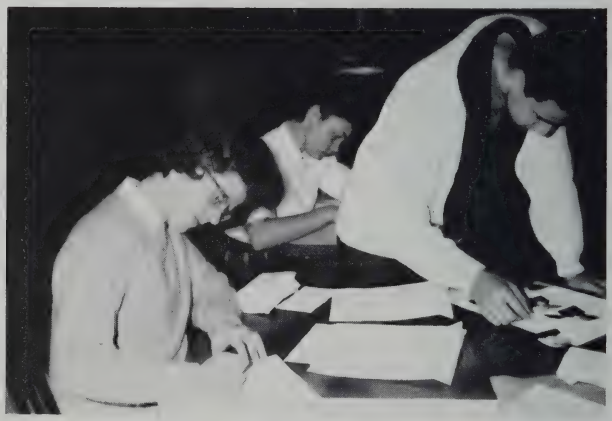
Each year, Miss Teresa Boylan, adviser and co-ordinator of the *Blue and White*, selects from among the present freshman class about ten students who will join the yearbook staff the following September. These students work on the various sections of the book with senior students.

Aside from the editorial staff, another group of students play a part in the production of the *Blue and White*. These students, members of the advertising staff approach various merchants in the city and ask them to place advertisements, which help defray the cost of our yearbook. The co-operation of these two separate staffs makes it possible for the *Blue and White* to remain as one of the best yearbooks in New England.

The job of designing the cover for the 1959 *Blue and White* kept Paul Serra and Wayne O'Leary busy for many weeks.



Files and more files, but what would we do without them? Barbara Roberts and Linda Johnson look through the files of old copies of the *Blue and White* and find that with the passing of time yearbook styles, along with everything else, undergo many changes.



"Oh those senior pictures,"! was a common expression in the *Blue and White* homeroom. Eleanor Spring, Gwen Underhill, and Paul Serra spent many hours setting up the senior section of the 1959 *Blue and White*.

Typists Carolyn Elridge and Claire La Fond were typing all day long during the "rush" season. Edward Lasky anxiously waits for his copy, while Carolyn Dickey deciphers her writing for Claire.

The job of soliciting advertisements for the 1959 *Blue and White* has been an exciting one for members of the advertising staff.

Elizabeth Gorham, Merle Lavoie, Elizabeth Denvir, Judith Holland, Nancy Golding, Stephen Perkins, Bruce Albro, John Batcheller, David Garnes, Natalie Herman, Diann Bruce, and Linda Hosmer.

To make it easy for students to order yearbooks, each homeroom selects a *Blue and White* agent who takes subscriptions from the students in his homeroom.

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Judy Husband, Jane Thatcher, Teresa De Riso, David Garnes, John Rixon, Kay Stoumbelis, Maryellen Cullinam and Rahel Gottschalk are responsible for writing the front page of the *Recorder*.

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RECORDER

Recalling the *Recorder,* the thoughts of a Classical graduate might run like this:

"I'll always remember the *Recorder* of 1958-59, the school paper. Let's see . . . Jane Thatcher was editor; Judith Husband, managing editor; Richard Willis, editorial policy; Genevieve Reall, feature editor; and Edward Dramin, sports editor. And of course good old 'Doc' McGuire — who'll ever forget him? — was faculty adviser.

"I remember the first issue that year, the special 110th anniversary issue with the full page illustration showing old *Recorders.* It gave me a deep sense of pride to know that "my school" had one of the oldest school papers in the country, — of course in the beginning they called it *The Portfolio,* and later, *The Palladium,* but around 1888 the name was changed to the *Recorder.* I recall how thrilled everybody was when Mr. Wessman, the math teacher, purely by accident, discovered the only extant copy of vol. 1, no. 1 of the *Recorder,* as it tumbled, tattered and torn, from an old geometry book in a closet he was cleaning; — I guess Mr. Wessman gave it to the Classicalania Collection in the school library.

"Of course the first issue wasn't the only surprise either, for, as I recall, the editors worked pretty hard to alter the 'make-up' of each issue to make the paper more modern. Why, Jane even circulated a questionaire to get suggestions for improving the paper; some of these suggestions she used. But the *Recorder* naturally always had to be careful to print stories and articles of a caliber consistent with the established traditions of the paper."

For students of Classical the *Recorder* will always mean a great deal because of its close association with their activities and also, in a greater sense, because it represents so typically the fine scholastic customs so deeply imbued in the traditions of the school which they like to remember.

Dr. McGuire checks Cindy's sports story, and Jim Coffey explains some principles of photography to Ed, Richard, Marc, and Steve.

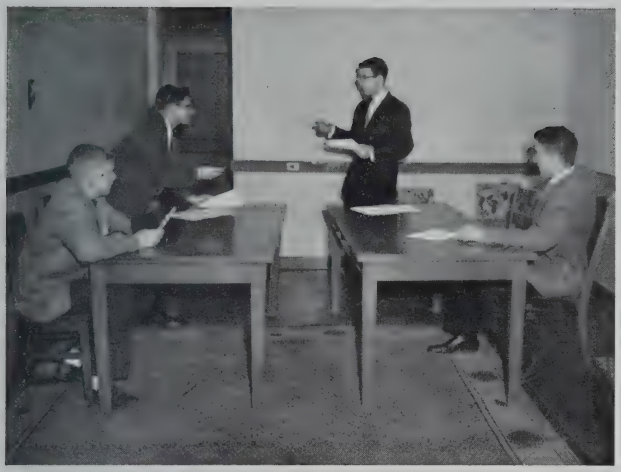
Editor Richard Willis discusses editorial strategy with Wesley Miller, Genevieve Reall, Linda Bowman, Harold Baldwin, Roberta Kimball, Norma Trumble, and Carol Riner.

First Row: Shirly Morsky, Georgiana Kasemeotes, Karen Romanoff, Linda Steinberg, and Judi Matatall. Second Row: Diane Psilos, Madeline DeRiso, Simone Krokidas, and Margery Fletcher. Third Row: Joyce Taliaferro, Karen Messing, Mary Beatty, Judy Adam, and Stephanie Fantle. Fourth Row: Genevieve Reall, Louise Cohn, Margaret Nielson, Priscilla Wilcjak. Fifth Row: Dr. Wallace

Mary Kay Gamel and Judith Blech congratulate Genevieve Reall whose poem "Immortals" won first prize in the Pierides poetry contest. Mary Kay's poem "Sonnet" and Judith's "Fire" placed second and third, respectively.

PIERIDES

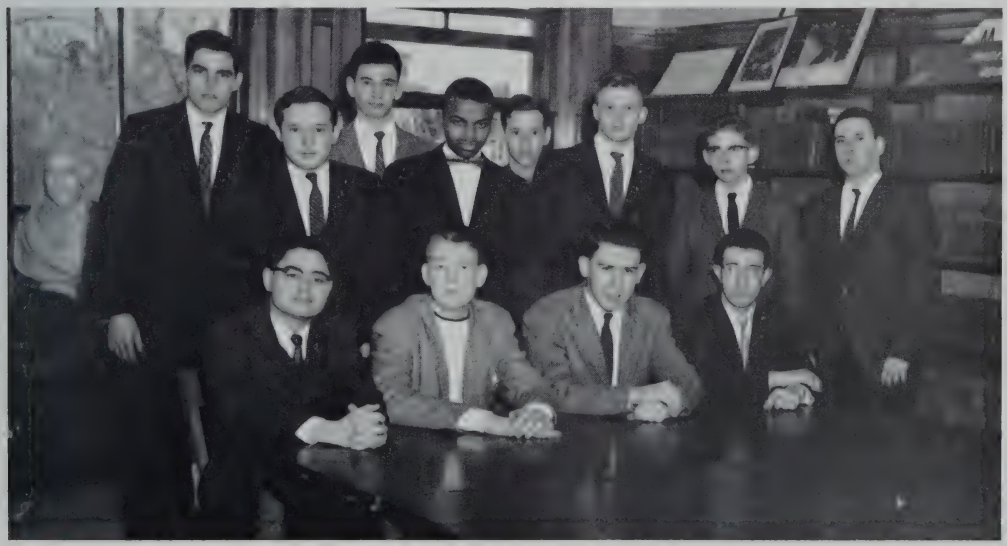
Pierides, one of the oldest extra-curricular organizations at Classical, is designed to satisfy the literary and oratorical interests of its members. They have as their adviser, Dr. Aileen Wallace, one of the school's able English instructors. Being a very active group, Pierides sponsors annually a school-wide short story contest, a poetry contest, and the Phillip's Prize Speaking contest. The winners of the 1958 poetry contest were first prize, "Immortals" by Genevieve Reall; second prize, "Sonnet" by Mary Kay Gamel; and third prize, "Fire" by Judith Bleech. Other yearly highlights of the Pierides Club are its formal debate with the Senate, the Christmas Party, and the participation in the American International College Model Congress. In addition to these numerous functions, Pierides holds internal debates and invites speakers from within and outside of the Classical faculty to enlighten the members on various topics, not necessarily literary. A few of the more interesting speeches this year were Dr. Frederick's "The History of French Literature" and Dr. Wallace's "A Literary Safari." The officers for 1958 and 1959 have been Genevieve Reall, president; Diane Psilos, vice-president; Simone Krokidas, secretary; Georgiana Kasemeotes, treasurer; and Joyce Taliaferro, program chairman.



Barry Askinas anxiously awaits his turn on the floor as Robert Gootzit tries to convince Milton Benjamin, and Richard Willis.

THE SENATE

The Senate meets at 2:45 on alternate Modays during the school year in room 232 under the guidance of Mr. Bernard Donnelly. All meetings, under the direction of the Program and Topic Committee, are run in accordance with parliamentary procedure. Discussions, in which all the members of the club participate, cover every field of international, national, and local interest, and have during the course of the year, concerned such proposals as a State Lottery, A Federal Right To Work Law, and Membership for Red China in The United Nations. An annual debate with Pierides, the girls debating society, is one of the highlights of the year. Attending the A.I.C. Model Congress and participating in the Senate-Tablet debate are also high points of the year for Senate members.



The Senate is a group of boys interested primarily in debating: Christopher Sorenson, Yale Kablotsky, Barry Askinas, David Silverman, Malcolm Jenkins, Milton Benjamin, Gilbert Salk, David Powers, Richard Willis, Steven Perkins, Robert Gootzit, and Manuel Smith.

The memory of singing in the Choir will always be an exciting one for: First Row: Dorothy Yarmitsky, Rose LaFont, Francine Braddon, Elsie Clayton, Nancy Vester, Diane Psilos, Dolores McCullough, Elizabeth Taft, Elizabeth Gorman, Kathleen Grady, Katherine Benson, Kathleen Sullivan, Sally Stearns, Georgia Kasmeotis, Tamara Posnick. Second Row: Elaine Steinberg, Donna Williams, Eleanor Turnbull, Marie Hawn, Sally Heggie, Margaret Brown, Cynthia Rudek, Jill Howes, Judith Husband, Mary-Kay Gamel, Susan Ansara, Linda Fairley, Patricia Brunelle, Lynn Lovejoy. Third Row: Stephen Daly, Desmond Clinton, Robert Richman, David Dimock, David Hall, Michael Posnick, Craig Bradley, John Moline, Gerald Sbilia, Robert Shierman, Norman Metzler, Richard Gurzowski, Robert Moffatt, Stuart Finlayson, Rockland Genza, Denny Smith.

CHOIR

This year will go down in the memories of those connected with choruses as "The Year Mr. Jacobs Came to Classical." Since this section is made up of approximately two hundred-fifty normal, healthy teenagers, and since he had approximately two days' warning of his acceptance to this post before the first day of school, he has had a tremendous job to do to get things organized this year, and he has done it most commendably.

One thing that we shall remember about this year is that it never had a dull moment. Those lunch-hour rehearsals of the Boys' Chorus in preparation for the Christmas Program were filled with excitement as well as music; and the confusion of the final rehearsals! Even though things were not more confused than in past years, they certainly seemed so! However, never let it be said that Classical High School ever put on a program that wasn't the best, and this was no exception. Out of the chaos of rehearsal came the perfection of performance, with even the most difficult of the numbers sounding beautiful and easily accomplished.

With the advent of spring, activity again heightened to fever pitch throughout the school, and no less so in the music department, for the coming of spring meant the preparing of music for the Spring Concert and graduation, and the mad rush was on again. Appropriate music had to be picked out and learned, rehearsals had to be held, and, in the case of graduation, the whole department had to be assembled at Springfield Auditorium and brought safely back to school later for afternoon classes. With all these programs and performances to be arranged and put on, it is easy to imagine and recall some of the exciting and interesting experiences which made this year a memorable one.

Contributing to the hard work and good times which made this year so exciting were these groups which make up the music department: the Choir and Madrigal Singers, which are the two most advanced groups at Classical, made up of students of superior ability and all-around knowledge of music. Besides these, and certainly no less important to the music department, were the Freshman and Upper-class Girls' Choruses and the Boy's Chorus, which include students from all classes who enjoy music and singing. All of these choruses combined to form one great chorus for the two major concerts and for graduation, and the memory of their beautiful music will always be a fond one.

there's music in the air

as Gail Brunelle, Judith Wheeler, Linda Johnson, Judith Dickinson, Peter Arvanitis, Mr. Jacobs, and Craig Bradley rehearse for a concert.

Room 101 resounds every fifth period with the blending of the best voices among students in Classical High, the Madrigal Singers. GIRLS: Carolyn Dickey, Anita Jones, Jean Burzynski, Nancy Wheeler, Linda Chalfin, Leyanne Mansur, Donna Elliot, Gail Brunelle, Phyllis Bailey, Linda Johnson, Judith Wheeler, Judith Dickinson. BOYS: Desmond Clinton, Michael Posnick, Stephen Daly, Craig Bradley, William White, Yale Kablotsky, Peter Arvanitis.

The memory of participating in the orchestra will always be a fond one for Mary Ann Kowalczyk, Joakim Liatsos, Karen Messing, Jeffrey Bradley, Kenneth Laster, Michele King, Mr. Jacobs, Sandra Fannick, Robert Whitelaw, Diane Reichle, John Batt, J. Wesley Miller.

ORCHESTRA

Though small in number, the orchestra of Classical High School is certainly not lacking in enthusiasm and talent. This group rehearses under the direction of Mr. Jacobs during the first period every day. At the Spring Concert, the orchestra demonstrated to all its skill and fine blending of instruments as it played two selections: the first and third movements of "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", by Mozart, and "Chorale-Fugue", by Bach, which added much to that performance. Playing in an orchestra is always good experience for any young musician, and surely those in the orchestra at Classical High School will always value greatly the memory of this year.

Band members lend a hand at one of the basketball games at Springfield College Field House: Joseph Moriarty, Bradley Gale, Leslie Pottern, David Silberman, Hughes Wagner, Carole Merhar, Muriel Murphy, Michael Rothschild, Priscilla Skerry, Diann Bruce.

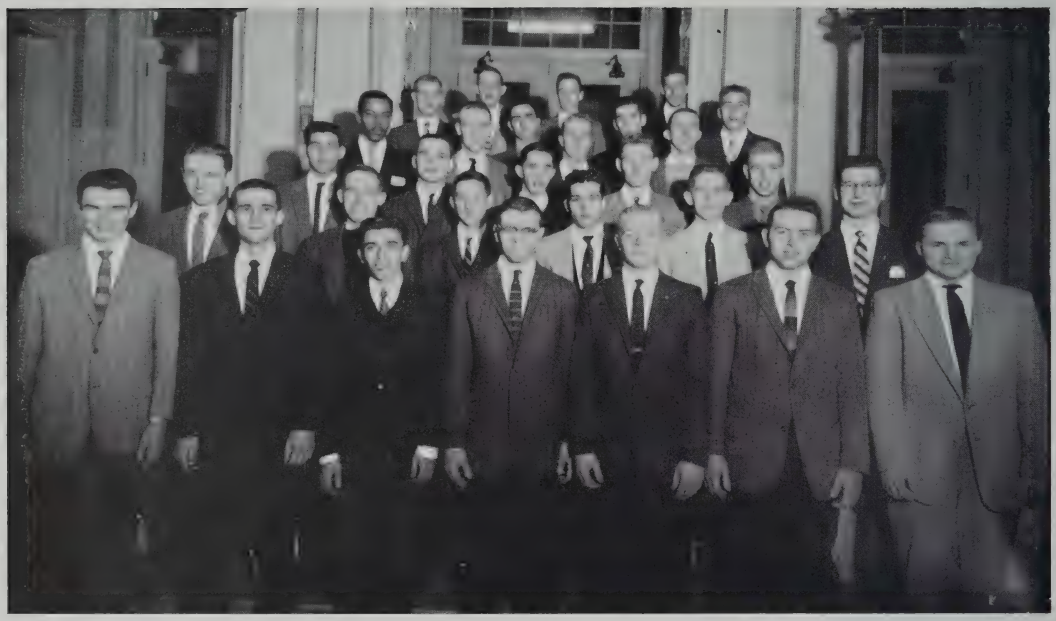
As the Christmas Concert progressed toward a climax, from both sides of the assembly hall two hundred-fifty singers filed onto the stage, Mr. Jacobs gave the signal to begin, and the auditorium filled with heavenly music as the chorus concluded the concert with "O Holy Night."

At the suggestion of Mr. Amerman, her choir director, Marilyn Martyny contacted Mr. Hatch and Dr. Rodeheaver about the possibility of baton twirlers for Classical. They encouraged Marilyn to go ahead with her idea, but added that they could not provide the girls with uniforms because of a lack of funds. However, this lack did not destroy the girls' enthusiasm. Linda Ross, Karen Bishop, and Marilyn Martyny made their own uniforms, started to practice, and soon were making regular appearances with the band at sports events.

WHEN THEY STRUCK UP THE BAND

Just mention the band and thousands of memories come to mind; memories of spirited pep rallies and games sparked by the exciting renditions of our band under the fine direction of Mr. O'Keefe. We all loved those "snappy" uniforms that everyone worked so hard to buy even though there was a shortage of twenty, due to increased membership. This year our band fell to work and became a marching band with three majorettes, making their first appearance at the Longmeadow football game, and they proved themselves even more versatile than in the past, when they were primarily a concert band.

First Row: Linda Ross, Karen Bishop, Marilyn Martyny. Second Row: Walter Bozenhard, Sandra Westerman, John Whitelaw, John Whitfield, Edward Garvey, Ernest Laffert, Katherine Benson, Jeffrey Tillman, Judith Kwolek, Eric Surulnik, Bernard Blatt, Richard Alexander, David Tasgal, Brenda Glazer. Third Row: Milton Benjamin, David Sawyer, Michael Delizia, Margaret McCarthy, Harriet Schreiber, Manuel Smith, Hughes Wagner, Allen Chase, Joseph Moriarty, Gerald Seigel, Kathleen Engel, Priscilla Skerry, Di Ann Bruce, Mr. O'Keefe. Fourth Row: Wayne Marion, Gregory Stoddard, Leslie Pottern, George Andros, David Silbesman, Marc Gurvitch, Stewart Wilansky, Jack Singer, Sidney Low, Milton Barnes, Steven Buratti.



First Row: Robert Whitelaw, Paul Otto, George Sakellis, John Durocher, Ralph Cooley, Douglas Duvall, Stephen Burati. Second Row: William Welch, Troy Murray, Thomas Thibault, Paul Scheer, Barry Lyons, and Benedict Winiarski. Third Row: Michael Ratner, William Dupont, Thomas Gonzalez, Charles Holton, Joseph Halperin. Fourth Row: Jonathan Wise, James Smith, Lawrence Pellegrini, Norman Metzler, Patrick Letellier, Phillip Hallahan, Stephen Hurd. Fifth Row: Richard Levy, Richard Meyers, James Rodeheaver, and Robert Dragone.

THE BOYS' PATROL

Memories of patrol days will linger with the eleventh and twelfth grade boys, members of the patrol, who maintain order in the lunch room, on the stairs, and in the corridors each period. To be eligible for the patrol, boys must first of all be recommended by their teachers, be passing in all their major subjects, be willing to give up much of their free time and be willing to obey instructions given them by their adviser, Mr. William Young. Many forgetful Classical students will not forget the services provided by the Boys' Patrol, for along with many other duties, these boys hold the master keys to the lockers. Mr. Young is the adviser of the Boys' Patrol and John Durocher is the captain of the patrol.

First Row: Judith Agard, Beverly Cohn, Elsie Clayton, Natalie Bongiorni, Ellen Kirsner, Teresa Regina. Second Row: Judith Wheeler, Jill Howes, Judith Rice, Lynn Speigle, Susan Curran, Lois Payne, Sally Bremner, Juanita Bemarkt, Jean Burnett, Nancy Goodman, Phyllis Bailey. Third Row: Barbara Sanborn, Mary Brynes, Margaret Lynch, Nancy Wheeler, Susan Lysik, Harriet Reisner, Cynthia Rudek, Katherine Greene, Paula Carlson, Eleanor Turnbull.

THE GIRLS' PATROL

A rare moment captured in memories of the Girls' Patrol is the day when all twenty-eight girls are assembled together at one time. These junior and senior misses are usually scattered in numerous places as each assumes her various duties. Upholding the school regulations is a major part of each girl's work. The Patrol members are responsible for keeping order in the lunchroom, checking passes, and seeing that no "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" in the powder room. Clerical work in connection with hearing and vision tests is a Girls' Patrol project. Usherettes for several school functions are Patrol girls. In addition, the girls provide extra office help regularly each day. And what would Mr. Hatch ever do without the Girls' Patrol?

This year, Miss Ruth Dickerman, the girls' much admired faculty adviser, the officers, Captain Phyllis Bailey, Lieutenants Lois Payne and Eleanor Turnbull, Clerk Beverly Cohn, and other girls of the Patrol have made a fine cooperative, working team as they enthusiastically render service to Classical High School.

Serving Classical by spending study periods in the front hall at the information desk are Girls' Patrol members Janice Kunert and Maureen O'Sullivan.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

These are the members of Student Government that have helped to make 1959 a year to remember: Susan Ansara, John Durocher, Richard Willis, Judith Holland, Carol Riner, Susan Paounoff, Valerie Smith, Sally Heggie, Ellen Wolf, Susan Grodin, Ellen Kurn, Lois Skolnick, Pauline Chapdelaine, Troy Murray, William Welch, Lawrence Pellegrini, James Heggie, Paul Scheer, Martin Stackhouse, Teresa DeRiso, Molly Best, James Landis, Leslie Pottern.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The purpose of Student Government is to promote and maintain the general welfare of Classical High School. The many activities that Student Government conducts are put under separate committees such as the Student of the Month committee. Twenty-five representatives, elected by their classmates, meet every Tuesday and almost daily at committee meetings, to discuss the affairs of Classical High School. Mr. Brady, adviser of Student Government, and Miss Battis of Student Treasury, both excellent advisers, are busy each day with student activities.

Student Government sponsors such activities as:

The election of Student of the Month

Management of the School Store

Election of class officers

Various assemblies — campaign, freshman and others

Student Treasury drive

Returning freshman pictures or money

"Carousel" candy sale

Exchange program with other schools, and conventions of Student Government bodies

Special nominations for D.A.R. award, and Student Government Day Representative

Student Government is once again responsible for making 1958-1959 a year to remember.

S. T. AGENTS

The Sudent Treasury agents, each elected to serve their respective home rooms are Sandra Westerman, Dorothy Yarmitsky, Karen Bishop, Sandra Robbins, Katherine Stoumbellis, Grace Moren, Karen Romanoff, Martha Furnans, Maida Herwitz, Nancy Westerman, Nancy Kornetsky, Harriet Gubkin, Molly Sheriff, Martha Sample, Carol McDonald, Mary Gaylord, Jerilyn Abrahams, Judith Holland, Margaret Lynch, Teresa Cornilovich, Nancy Korol, Nancy Nelson, Larry Elerin, Milton Benjamin, Richard Learner, Stephen Perkins, Gary Martinelli, David Graham, William Brown, Craig Bradley, Merle Crump.

CAROUSEL

On February 20 and 21, "Panda-Monium" broke loose in the Classical High School Auditorium. "Panda-Monium" is the title of the 1959 production of Carousel. The plot concerns a panda (large, upright variety) that, like Mary's little lamb, goes to school and observes the conflicts with a few typical, high-school students. The highly imaginative script was written by Kathleen Grady, Karen Messing, and Susan Lysik under the supervision of Mr. Bernard Donnelly. The leading characters in the fantasy were Ken, a typical school boy, played by Deborah Lindberg; the panda, played by Yale Kablotsky; and Felicia, the girl Ken falls for, played by Tamara Posnick. The entire cast did an excellent job in putting on the difficult production.

Debbie's on the dunce seat.

Pauline Chapdelaine, Deborah Lindberg, Carol Shelasky, Malcolm Jenkins.

Many people, besides those who appear on stage, are responsible for putting on a show such as this one. Deserving of much credit are Assistant Directors, Robert Gootzit, and Susan Lysik; Costuming, Nancy Goodman; Make-up, Marion Stenta; Publicity, Rosalind Koitz; Lighting, Brian McCook; Stage Design, Barry Schiller; Stage Manager, Ronald Grant; Blocking, Gail Dorman; Bus Man, Roberta Kimball; and Music, James Potter. The months of work that the cast and committees did on "Panda-Monium" made the performance one which will be long remembered by Classical High School.

They're learning their French.

John McIntosh, Carol Shelasky, Michael Posnick, Malcolm Jenkins, Yale Kablotsky, Pauline Chapdelaine, Margaret Neilson, Leslie Pottern.

P.T.S.A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Classical High School Parent-Teacher Student Association endeavors to promote a closer and more friendly relationship between Classical students, their parents, and their faculty instructors who do much to make high school days memorable ones. This very active organization is the sponsor of many school activities. An evening which students always look forward to each year is the open house night at which time students and their parents have an opportunity to hear what lies ahead of them for the school year. We'll never forget how valuable those college conferences were to the juniors and seniors. At this time these students and their parents had an opportunity to talk with Dr. Rodeheaver, Mr. Hatch and the counselors about their college plans. The parents who were connected with the P.T.S.A. food sale and rummage sale will remember the occasion as one well worth their time, for the money was used for the purchase of books for our new school library, for band uniforms, and for six scholarships. Another interesting P.T.S.A. function is the Activities night held each May. We're sure future Classical students and their parents will hold this as a "night to remember."

The Executive Board is composed of parents, who are the officers of the organization, faculty representatives who express the ideas of the teachers, and student representatives who are elected to represent their organization and to report back to it on the activities of the organization.

P.T.S.A. STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

First Row: Leslie Williams, Molly Best, Barbara Izenstein, Barbara Roberts, Joan Davidson, Gwen Underhill, Valerie Smith, Jill Howes and Rahel Gottschalk. Second Row: Wesley Miller, Joseph Moriarty, Simone Krokidas, Brian McCook, Elizabeth Taft, Robert Gootzit, and John Durocher.

P. T. S. A. FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Adults who comprise the P. T. S. A. are parents and teachers. Seated at the table are Miss Ruth Dickerman, Mrs. A. Goodlatte, Mrs. Oscar Gamel, Mrs. Eisman, Mrs. Richard Brooks, Mr. James Anderson, Miss Ruth Cornell, Mrs. David Hammarstrom, Mrs. Julia Beverley, Mrs. David Ratner, and Mrs. Maurice Suher. STANDING: Mr. Joseph Freme, Mr. Irving Cohen, Mrs. Irving Cohen, Mr. Richard Brooks, Dr. Joseph Rodeheaver, Mr. Troy Murray, Mr. Raymond Montagna, Mr. Donald Hatch, Mr. George Hargreaves, and Mr. David Ratner.

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Cheer Leaders — Jill Howes
Science Club — James Coyle

Leslie Ann Williams shows posters to Air Force Captain Martin and Miss Marston.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross is an active organization inside and outside Classical High School. Inside the school, the Junior Red Cross annually conducts a fund raising campaign in November and during the year entertains the Inter-Hi council. Outside the school, the Junior Red Cross contributes funds to the South End Community Center, Monson State Hospital, the Service Fund, and others. Under the sponsorship of Miss Edna G. Marston, the Junior Red Cross does much to make happy memories in the lives of the less fortunate.

On January 26, 1959, Mrs. Julia Beverly received the sponsorship of the Junior Red Cross from Miss Marston. The Junior Red Cross is sorry to lose Miss Marston, but we consider ourselves fortunate in having Mrs. Beverly as our new sponsor.

The officers are Leslie Ann Williams president, David Glass vice president, Eleanor Turnbull secretary, and Norman Metzler treasurer.

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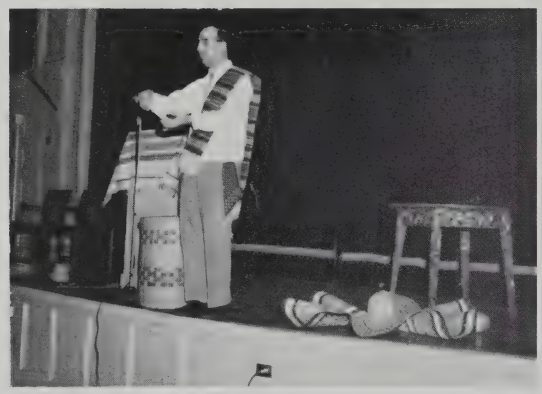
Remember the fun we had making those friendship kits? Barbara Yetwin, Russel Jacques, Sally Eldredge, and Carolyn Eldridge do.

Miss Marston hands the gavel to Mrs. Beverly.

Faculty adviser Milton Corbin, President Jean Burnett, and Program director Joan Davidson will have pleasant memories of the 1958-1959 Internatonal Relations Club.

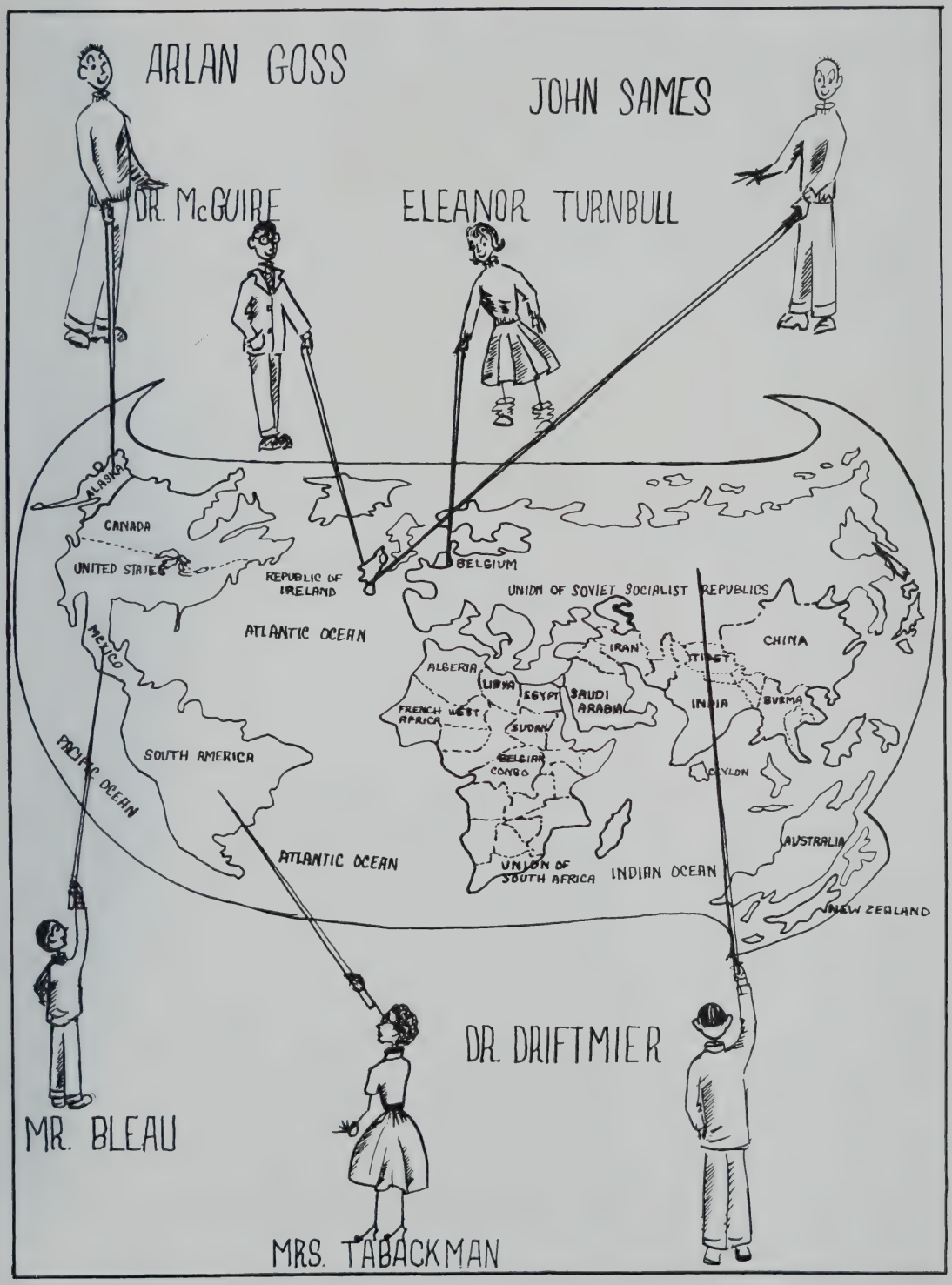


One of the programs I.R.C. members will remember was the very interesting and informative talk given by Mr. Bleau of the language department. He even dressed in Mexican Clothes for the occasion and danced around.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Members of the International Relations Club, the largest and perhaps the most active of all the organizations within Classical High School, will have pleasant memories of the 1958 and 1959 season. The membership, which is open to the entire student body, is composed of students who are interested in foreign countries and customs of the people living in these countries. Each year, the main function of the club is to bring to Classical many interesting speakers who, themselves have become authorities of some particular foreign country. Most of the speakers at one time lived in the country they talked about, or they had recently visited the country. Also, when an outstanding speaker such as Dr. Frederick Driftmier of the South Church comes to speak to the club, an assembly is called so that the entire student body might have the opportunity to hear the talk. Aside from its regular club meetings, the International Relations Club sponsors an annual trip to the United Nations Headquarters in New York City. Those students that take this trip have an excellent opportunity to increase their knowledge of foreign countries by talking with the U.N. guides.

Many of the outstanding speakers that I.R.C. members will long remember are Mrs. Tabackman, who spoke on South America; Mr. Bleau, who told us about Mexico;; Dr. Driftmier, who told us about his very interesting trip to Russia; Dr. McGuire and John Sames, who talked about Ireland; and of course, Classical students will all remember Eleanor Turnbull's informative talk on the Brussels World's Fair.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MR. BLEAU
MRS. TABACKMAN

The package has arrived from Le Havre and Joyce Ascher, Walter Phair, Virginia Vaughan, Joseph Moriarty, and Elizabeth Taft are eagerly examining its contents.

Elizabeth Taft attacks the position of Virginia Vaughan, who is trying out the chess set which was made entirely by hand in L'Ecole Technique de Jeunes Filles. Kibitzers are Walter Phair, Joyce Ascher, and Joseph Moriarty.

Listening attentively to president Elizabeth Taft and adviser Miss Rouillard: Karen Messing, Karen Bishop, Sandra Ellingham, Sally Stearns, Virginia Vaughan, Mary Meyer, Dolores Walag, Pauline Chapdelaine, Judith Wanegar, Genevieve Reall, Margery Fletcher, Joyce Ascher, Susan Ansara, Elaine Rose, Marion Antiles, Sharon Sachs, Terrilyn Searleman, Sylvia Gloth.

FRENCH AFFILIATION CLUB

Members of the French Affiliation Club remember with pleasure the fun and excitement of corresponding with L'École Technique de Jeunes Filles in Le Havre, France, and the fascinating package the French girls sent containing among other articles, a chess set made in a ceramics class. Our club sent two packages to France, one on our extra-curricular activities, containing such items as football and election posters along with a letter of explanation, and one on our studies, containing a folder of compositions from various English classes, and other samples of the work done in an American classical high school.

The highlight of the year was the talk of Mrs. John Martineau, a French teacher at Smith College, on December 3. Mrs. Martineau has been an instructor at Smith for the last six years. She spoke entirely in French on Christmas Customs in France. Even though some of the members couldn't understand her, for knowledge of French is not required for membership in the club, it was a memorable experience for all.

Advanced physics enthusiasts, Joel Tillman, John Batcheller, Elliot Stern, Wesley Miller and Harold Baldwin, watch Archie Strong solve a problem.

CLASSICAL SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIATION

Future scientists? The Classical Scientific Association, which recently evolved from the Physics Clubs, has among its members many scientifically minded students at Classical. This club, which has a large freshman membership, is made up of tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade boys and girls and their physics-teacher-adviser, Mr. Stanley Mulak. The club meets every other week in the recently renovated physics laboratory where the members have an opportunity to experiment and do work beyond that which they are able to do in ordinary class periods. Many of these students, use club time to prepare projects for the Classical Science Fair which was held on March 31.

Infra-red radiation has captured the attention of Gerald Seigel, Alan Woodbury, Carl Alsing, and David Tanner.

Carol MacDonald, Sheilah MacLennan, Karl Becker, and David Bachman experiment with the effects of low pressure on boiling point.

Elliot Stern, Dennis Holt, Nicholas Elsberg, and Raymond Roy measure the effects of high temperature on organic matter.

Chess stars, Malcolm Jenkins and Nicholas Elsberg seem to have captured the attention of their fellow club members, Joseph Piecuch, Milton Benjamin, Paul Dyba, Art Greenberg, and James Fitzgerald.

THE CHESS CLUB

The Classical High School Chess Club was organized several years ago to give students interested in chess an opportunity to learn more about the game, and to enjoy competition. The members do not only compete among themselves, but with other schools as well. Under the able direction of Mr. Jermakian the club meets every Tuesday in room 203 and is one of the most active organizations in Classical. The officers of the club for this year are James Fitzgerald, president; Milton Benjamin, vice-president; Joseph Moriarty, secretary; and John Rixon, treasurer.

Members of the Chess Club will always remember the delightful, if sometimes hectic Tuesday afternoons they spent competing in room 204.

First Row: Nicholas Elsberg, Ronald Zacher, Milton Benjamin, Malcolm Jenkins, Marion Jenkins. Second Row: Joseph Piecuch, Paul Dyba, Edward Lasky, James Fitzgerald, Joseph Moriarty, John Rixon and Arthur Greenberg.

Remember those boys scurrying through the halls with rifles every Tuesday after school? They were the boys from the Rifle Club who were anxious to get to the Trade Rifle Range.

First Row: John Foster, Brian McCook, Second Row: Barry Small, John Moline, Thomas Gilbert, John Anderson, Douglas Eagles.

Waiting for the command: "Ready, Aim, Fire!" Eric Carlson, Douglas Eagles, John Foster, Brian McCook, John Moline, and Thomas Gilbert.

John Foster, a freshman member of the Rifle Club, displays shooting attire that he wears as a member of the National Rifle Association.

RIFLE CLUB

When members of the Rifle Club walk around the corridors with their rifles, many of us wonder just what the members of this organization do. The Rifle Club is composed of about ten boys who with their able adviser, Mr. George Hargreaves, go to the Trade High School firing range each Tuesday afternoon for a few hours of practice. There, the boys practice and hold competitions among themselves, while, at the same time, the proper methods of marksmanship are stressed by Mr. Hargreaves. This provides an excellent opportunity for all Classical sharpshooters to enjoy themselves, and one that they will not soon forget.

Brian McCook checks the marksmanship of the club members.

AUDIO - VISUAL CLUB

First Row: Peter Flint, Alan Goldsmith, Ronald Grant, Wesley Miller, and Bernard Kelly. Second Rows William Fagen, Michael Spencer, John Rixon, John Anderson, Richard Hickson, and Brian McCook. Third Row: Bruce Wright, Malcolm Jenkins, Charles Wanegar, Robert Weber, and Thomas Sanderson. Fourth Row: William Viets, George Bartlett, David Graham, Thomas Gilbert, and Stuart Siminoff.

Always on the go! Audio-Visual Club members Richard Hickson and Brian McCook transport a projector to the assembly hall.

AUDIO - VISUAL CLUB

It is without doubt that we say that every Classical High School student and faculty member will remember with gratitude that Classical High School had a very active and efficient Audio-Visual Club during 1958 and 1959. A group of about thirty boys from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, along with their adviser, Mr. Szetella, compose this service organization. The members of the Audio-Visual Club operate the moving picture projector, run opaque projectors, and adjust the microphone in the auditorium. They are of invaluable service to teachers and help to make students' classes more meaningful. Members of the club will not easily forget the hours of their free time they devoted to this work.

Keeping students and faculty members informed of Classical activities is a job J. Wesley Miller has taken over.

Upon entering the front corridor of Classical High School, a visitor unacquainted with our school would find many displays which would inform him of activity both in and out of school. The Art Department, under the direction of Mrs. Laramee, makes posters which help to acquaint us with such activities as the Science Fair, The Band Concert, and the P.T.S.A. Rummage and Cake Sales. The guidance counselors keep a bulletin outside of their office upon which they post notices from various colleges and information of scholarships. This guidance bulletin is of particular interest to juniors and seniors. A senior student, J. Wesley Miller, keeps a bulletin in the front hall upon which he puts information about the Classical faculty and students past and present. Miss Sauer keeps the press informed of activity at Classical. With this realia, Classical students are always aware of school activity.

Classical in Action!

SPORTS

All hands up!

Student leaders are senior girls chosen for their athletic skill, sense of responsibility and good leadership. First Row: Anne Whittington, Rita Goldberg, Rose LaFont, Joyce Taliafaro, Margaret Lynch, Natalie Bongiorni, Nancy Brittain, Karen Kober, Jill Howes, Patricia Caplan, Jeanne Bertrand, Alva Dearborn, Judith Olmstead, Winifred Ross, Sandra Phelps, Linda Burnham. Second Row: Gayle Gordon, Patricia Tuttle, Lois Payne, Paula Carlson, Cynthia Vining, Karen Romanoff, Myra Cohn, Judith Holland, Linda Smith, Ellen Kirsner, Jean Burznski, Judith Beltz, Marlene Coren, Marjorie Mirkin, Ellen Lediard, Ruth Orenstein, Margaret Fey, Carol Riner. Third Row: Joy Shaw, Mary Jo Kelleher, Susan Rickler, Phyllis Bailey, Helga Rath, Katherine Green, Evelyn Babineau, Nancy Westerman, Carol Vaughn, Judith Dickenson, Cynthia Rudek, Susan Brand, Gwen Underhill, Eleanor Turnbull, Linda Hosmer, Elizabeth Henvir, Wilma Parker, Dolores McCullough, Sally Nystedt, Louise McCabe, Phylis Janik.

STUDENT LEADERS

The duty of a student leader is to assist the gym teacher during classes. Each leader is assigned a squad of six to ten girls. Her responsibilities include checking her squad for clean gym outfits on inspection each month, leading exercises at the beginning of class, and acting as referee at games. She is also responsible for the general conduct of her squad. The physical education grade which the student leader receives is based on her ability and success in carrying out these responsibilities as well as on her actual athletic skill.

G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association of Classical High School was very active this year, working on many athletic and fund raising projects. Under the supervision of Miss Cafasso and Mrs. Andrewes, the officers held meetings with the council during second homeroom periods on Mondays. The council was made up of two representatives from each of the three classes.

Among the projects this year were the annual interclass apparatus meet in November and the interschool basketball playday in February. Both events were very successful. For fund raising, the girls sponsored a candy bar sale. Each girl was responsible for selling twenty-four bars.

In the spring, the G.A.A. held its annual awards assembly and also the annual picnic and outing. These events, in addition to the other G.A.A. actvities, provided many happy memories for all the members of the organization.

G.A.A.

The G.A.A. officers and council planned many projects for the organization. STANDING: Judith Dickenson, Pauline Couri, Lynn Lovejoy, Carol Jennings, Jill Howes, Eleanor Turnbull. KNEELING: Judith Nisson, Barbara Zeleski, Gail Christie, Gail Montagna.

The ribbon worn by each of these girls is an award for skill at track. KNEELING: Judith Agard, Sally Heggie, Pauline Couri, Barbara Walters. STANDING: Laurie Saxon, Gail Christie, Sally Hyde, Eleanor Turnbull, Judith Dickenson, Susan Brand.

TRACK

Blunt Park on a spring day in 1958 was the setting for the interschool track meet. Girls who were outstanding in running, jumping and other track skills were chosen to represent Classical at the event. The Classical team did very well and all the girls agree that it was a day to remember.

Susan Brand won the sixty yard dash for the Classical Team.

Gail Christie tests her skill at the high jump.

Waltraud Fei takes the ball for Classical

FIELD HOCKEY

From September 15 to October 20, Classical girls played field hockey at the Springfield Armory grounds each Monday and Wednesday afternoon. Since the girls had already learned the rules of the game in gym class, it was possible for the afternoon sessions to be devoted to intramural games. Both Miss Cafasso and Mrs. Andrews supervised the games which were always played between well matched teams. At the end of October, a team was chosen to participate in the annual Field Hockey Plat Day at Forest Park. The team from Classical made a very good showing at this event.

The girls on the hockey team are ready to start for the Armory grounds. SITTING: Jane Vaughn, Mary Ann Downey, Nurit Strauss, Pauline Couri, Jane Drummond, Roberta Silverman, Gail Montagna, Nancy Wessman, Elaine LePowe, Ann Siciliano. KNEELING: Marie Hawn, Deborah White, Patricia Gracki, Carol McDonald, Gail Sisson, Sally Stearns, Careen Godfrey, Carol Merhar, Pamela Pessalano, Phylis Janik, Catherine Green. STANDING: Janice Nixon, Charlotte Carlson, Teresa Cornilovich, Judith Bigelow, Susan Lysie, Margaret Brown, Barbara Zaleski, Sandra LaSell, Martha Kane, Margaret O'Malley, Waltraud Fei, Judith Dickinson, Judith Nisson.

Louise Cohn tries to guard the ball as her opponent shoots for a basket.

Two girls of opposing teams reach for a jump ball.

The ball heads for the basket, and the girls get ready for a possible rebound.

BASKETBALL

Under the supervision of Miss Cafasso and Mrs. Andrewes, our lady hoopsters played intramural games on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A record was kept of the games won and lost by each team, and at the end of the season, the best senior team and the best junior team was chosen to represent Classical in the basketball play day in February. Two teams from each of the high schools in Springfield attended play day in the Classical gym. Play day was a memorable one for all the girls who participated.

These girls are waiting to go, with flashing blades, across the ice: First Row: Margaret Fiske, Beverly Cohn, Regina Aronson, Joyce Siwinski, Lois Skolnick, Katherine Wessmen, Katherine Benson, Sandra Ellington, Pauline Couri, Francine Braddon, Muriel Bloom, Ann Goodlatte, Jo-Anne Autino, Nurit Strauss, Marie Hawn. Second Row: Susan Curran, Martha Furnans, Valerie Caswell, Mary Culverhouse, Carol Cromack, Martha Kane, Gail Montagna, Ann Whitney, Carolyn Nietupski, Martha Smith, Laurie Saxon, Marlene Pellatt,. Judith Blech, Joyce Martin, Barbara Yetwin. Third Row: Diane Chaffee, Ann Googins, Virginia Smead, Linda Cole, Barbara Zaleski, Grace Moren, Muriel Murphy, Carol Merhar, Linda Valonen, Helga Rath, Janice Nixon, Gloria Gelinas, Dorothy Rothenburg, Grace Grimes, Ann Robinson, Carol McDonald, Carolyn Eldridge, Deborah White, Joyce Kirsnier, Carol Mettey, Priscilla Skerry.

ICE SKATING

A great many girls from Classical took advantage of the indoor skating at the Coliseum in West Springfield this winter. Each Monday afternoon the girls went by chartered bus to the Coliseum to spend an hour skating just for enjoyment and to learn a little figure skating at the same time. Miss Cafasso, the adviser, and a very good skater, offered the girls instruction and pointers on how to do various spins, turns and jumps on skates. All the girls agree that they were better skaters at the end of the winter than they were at the beginning and that they will have memories of the fun they had learning to skate.

Ann Googins and Muriel Bloom demonstrate their figure skating skills.

Jean Burzynski flies on the rings with perfect form.

Nancy Brittain kicks her feet up as she does the side vault over the box. Margaret McCarthy and Judith Dickenson spot.

Margaret McCarthy and Judith Dickenson anxiously watch Sally Heggie perform on the still rings.

Jean Burzynski vaults thru the air as Judith Dickenson watches her progress. Onlookers are Michele King, Sally Heggie, Carreen Godfrey, Pauline Couri, and Diane Bertrand.

APPARATUS

Throughout October and November, the girls have an opportunity for apparatus work outside of class. Afternoon classes in apparatus served a double purpose. Girls who wanted to improve their work in class had a chance to practice, and girls who enjoyed this type of activity could use these afternoon sessions for recreation. Both Mrs. Andrewes and Miss Cafasso were present at the afternoon sessions.

To climax the apparatus work, the G.A.A. sponsored an interclass contest. Each class was represented by a team of six girls. The freshman team included Barbara Zaleski captain, Pauline Chapdelaine, Linda Freedman, Dona Giberti, Barbara Mirkin and Ronna Safford. On the junior team there were Diane Bertrand, captain, Gail Christe, Polly Couri, Careen Godfrey, Sally Heggie and Michelle King. The senior team consisted of Joy Shaw captain, Jeanne Bertrand, Nancy Brittain, Linda Burnham, Jean Burzynski, and Kathy Green. The Class of 1959 won the trophy again as they had won it in their two previous years at Classical.

These faithful cheerleaders have been loyal rooters of Classical teams, win or lose: KNEELING: Jean Burzynski, Alva Dearborn, Joy Shaw, Jill Howes. STANDING: Karen Kober, Carol Jennings, assistant captain, Gwen Underhill, captain, and Sally Heggie.

This regular squad, with substitutes Valerie Smith, Susan Brand, Nancy Brittain and Susan Grodin, rooted for our football team

and cheered our basketball team to many victories.

CHEERLEADERS

Behind the team all the time were our cheerleaders. Whether playing away or at home, our basketball and football players were sure of having at least eight loyal rooters in the stands. During the basketball season the cheerleaders went to out of town games in Stafford Springs, North Adams, and Amherst. The longest trip was, of course, the most exciting. The Peter Pan bus, carrying the players and the cheerleaders, pulled away from the front of Classical and headed for North Adams right after school. After a two hour ride, the group of hungry Classicalites stopped at a North Adams restaurant for a hearty meal. Although the game was one of the very few that our team lost, spirits were high and the boys and girls had a good time talking and singing on the way home. We returned to Classical at about eleven-thirty, and it was very easy, the next day in school, to pick out the sleepy looking students who had taken the trip.

Aside from cheering at pep rallies and games, the cheerleaders sponsored two dances. The first, in November, was in honor of our football team, the second, in April, in honor of the basketball team and the newly chosen cheerleaders. The proceeds were put into a fund for new basketball cheering uniforms which the girls hope to have in time for the next basketball season. The girls also had a food sale at the November meeting of the P.T.S.A. Teachers and students donated food, every bit of which was sold.

In late March cheerleading tryouts started. As usual a very large number of girls turned out, each with hope of becoming a Classical cheerleader. Practice and elimination sessions were held for six weeks, at the end of which ten happy girls were new cheerleaders.

The girls on the squad have happy memories of this year as they watched school spirit heighten.

PEP RALLIES

On the morning of a rally, the cheerleaders would be at school early, decorating the stage with posters and blue and white streamers. The rallies were varied with new cheers and songs, but the most startling differences were the unusual costumes which the girls rigged up for some of the rallies. On Halloween, the costumes consisted of burlap grain sacks, tall witch hats, and old brooms. At one of the mid-winter rallies, the girls dressed up as snowmen and, after doing several cheers, they sang a made over version of "Winter Wonderland." On two occasions eight boys were recruited to augment the squad. Since these boys were so popular in their cheering debut, they appeared again. This time they were wearing football cheering uniforms and they had a large part in the rally. With the help of the band, the cheerleaders managed to get quite a bit of response from the Clasical students. The spirit created during these memorable rallies by such cheers as "Beat, beat, beat that other team" was surely responsible, at least in part, for the successful performances of Classical teams.

"If we go, go, go, and fight, fight, fight, we're sure to win this game tonight." Carol Jennings, Gwen Underhill, Sally Heggie, Karen Kober, Joy Shaw.

Mickey Posnick, Jimmy Landis, Marty Fisher, Mike Rubin, and Doug Duval help spirited Jim Johnson with a "Team Fight."

"Beat those Beavers, Bulldogs!" Jean Burzynski, Susan Brand, Gwen Underhill, Sally Heggie, Nancy Brittain, Susan Grodin.

"Beat, beat, beat that other team!" Alva Dearborn, Gwen Underhill, Jill Howes, Jean Burzynski, Sally Heggie, Karen Kober, Carol Jennings.

1958 TRACK TEAM

SEATED: Charles Cobb, Elliot Stern, David Bresler, Constantine Milionis, Robert Weber. SECOND ROW: Bradley Gale, Edward Gagne, Harmon Withee, Richard Engelson, Lawrence Pellegrini, Michael Rubin, Robert Whitelaw, John Richter. THIRD ROW: Coach Henry Batt, Finlay Milroy, Kenneth Hall, William White, David Glass, Robert Dragone, John Ley, Reginald Johnson, Gary Auslander, Patrick Letellier.

TRACK 1958

Although the 1958 Classical track team failed to live up to its expectations, the season was not altogether a total loss. The Bulldogs were able to win only two meets during the season but they came through with top performances in quality and such stars as Lawrence Pellegrini and Kenneth Hall. Key men on the team were Pellegrini, Hall, Robert Whitelaw, John Ley, and Robert Dragone.

"Have feet, will run," says Larry Pellegrini.

Bob Dragone's 112 yard toss.

GOLF

Under the leadership of Coach Arman Jermakian the Bulldog golf team completed a successful 1958 season with wins over such teams as Cathedral, Trade, Longmeadow, and West Springfield. Paul Otto, one of the finest young golfers in the Western Massachusetts area, lead the linksman attack. Paul Otto was followed by Donald Collins, Peter George, and Irving Danio.

"FORE!" Paul Otto

GOLF 1958

James Fitzgerald, Leon Anziano, Joseph Disano, Irving Danio, Kenneth McCormack, Peter George, Donald Collins, Paul Otto.

KNEELING

Joseph Halperin,
Jeffrey Tillman,
Harry Jilson,
David Tasgal

STANDING

James Landis,
Coach Donald Vaughan,
Stephen Shapiro

TENNIS 1958

With the expert coaching of Donald Vaughan, the Classical tennis team came through their season in fine style. Of the ten regular matches, the Classical net-men won four and lost five, Bruce Haefitz and Captain William Duquette, both seniors, led the attack against the opposition. The other starters were juniors Joseph Halperin, Harry Jilson, and freshman James Landis, Stephen Shapiro and Jeffrey Tillman.

"PERFECT FORM" by James Landis

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Classical 3	Holyoke 3
Classical 5	Easthampton 3
Classical 11	Tech 3
Classical 0	Deerfield 9
Classical 3	Easthampton 6
Classical 5	West Springleld 2
Classical 2	Springleld College 7
Classical 2	Tech 5
Classical 3	Springfield College 11
Classical 5	West Springfield 4

A SOCCER TEAM TO REMEMBER

First Row: John Wholley, Bruce Alicandri, Merle Crump, Thomas Chmura, Arthur Abrams, Ralph Cooley. Second Row: Edward Radding, Joseph Ostrowski, Paul Scheer, Peter Yankowski, James Heggie, William White, Finlay Milroy. Third Row: Coach Donald Vaughan, James Smith, Charles Hulton, Richard Guzowski, Stephen Shapiro, Pat O'Connor, Jerome Kern.

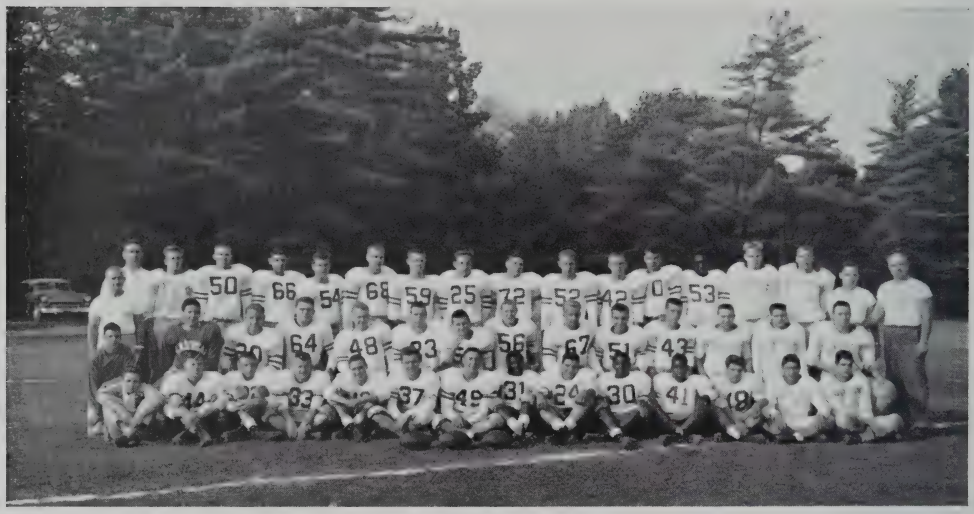
SOCCER 1958

The Classical soccer squad under the fine coaching of Donald Vaughan, completed the 1958 season with a record of six wins, six losses and two ties. The Bulldogs handed defeats to Monson, Ludlow and West Springfield. The Bulldogs, in two meetings with the West Siders, were victorious twice on shut outs. The Bulldogs also beat the Monson team and held Ludlow to a scoreless tie.

The success of the 1958 season was due to the fine performances of several of the team members such as Bill White, Peter Yankowski, "Chip" Milroy, Pat O'Connor, Paul Scheer and the All-City candidates Chuck Hulton, Richard Guzowski and James Heggie.

Heggie dribbles downfield.

Alicandri fights for the ball.



FOOTBALL PLAYERS

SEATED: John Foster, Roger Norris, James Johnson, Ronald Fountain, Robert Brown, Peter Sarna, John Batt, James Mutcherson, John Charkoudian, Melvin Bryant, Clarence Tucker, Victor Codis, Michael Helms, Terry Ballaire. KNEELING: Martin Biza, William Hurley, Michael Rubin, John Batcheller, Albert Fagan, Michael Fisher, Michael McDonald, William Goodlatte, Johan Richter, Bradley Gale, Leonard Cotter, Douglas Duvall, Paul Adeletti, Richard Callahan. STANDING: Coach Leo Santucci, Coach William Young, Daniel Shenk, Phillip Hallahan, Michael Radner, James Landis, Jack Gobron, David Murray, Richard Mayers, David Glass, Mark Cohen, Edward Kominsky, John Cannon, James Brown, Melvin Berry, Stephen Hurd, David Backman, Coach Henry Batt.

THE SCHEDULE

September 27	Classical 18	Enfield	6	October	16	Classical	8	Longmeadow	8
October 4	Classical 6	Trade	12	October	24	Classical	18	Southington	32
October 11	Classical 6	Dalton	22	November	1	Classical	36	Palmer	0
		November 7	Classical 38	Commerce	14				

BACKFIELD

LINE: Richard Callahan, David Glass, Mark Cohen, John Charkoudian, James Landis, Richard Meyers, John Cannon, SECOND ROW: James Johnson. THIRD ROW: James Brown, James Mutcherson, Leonard Cotter.

FOOTBALL

The Bulldogs launched their 1958 season with an 18-6 victory over Enfield High. Despite this impressive start, the team was beaten by Trade on a lucky touchdown. Rebounding from the Trade loss, the team played a terrific defensive game against the powerful Lancers of Longmeadow. The Lancers' offense constantly threatened Classical's goal, but the Bulldogs successfully repulsed them. Classical fought an uphill battle and held their traditional rival to an 8-8 tie.

The Bulldogs were at their peak for the Palmer game because of a disappointing loss to Southington, Connecticut. The team could do nothing wrong against Palmer as they piled up a 36 point shutout. In the final game of the season, Classical ran wild over the Commerce Red Raiders. Until the Bulldog's second string was put into the game, the Red Raiders were held scoreless. The final top-heavy score was Classical 38, Commerce 14.

The performances of the football team were gratifying to coaches Henry Batt, Leo Santucci, and William Young and to all the Bulldog's football fans. A team effort was the reason for the success of Classical.

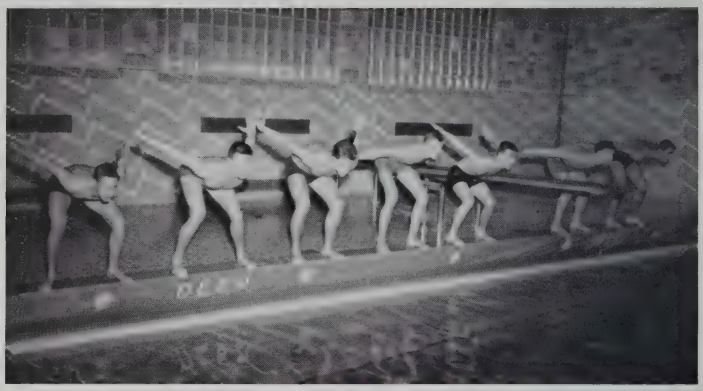
JOHNSON plunges through the center of the line

BULLDOG gains yardage

RUBIN carries around right end

CLASSICAL MERMEN

First Row: William Brown, David Bresler, Gary Martinelli, Eric Sirulnik, Daniel Schenk, Michael Fisher. Second Row: Coach Otto Wulff, Charles Cobb, Arthur Greenberg, Stuart Finlayson, Michael McDonald, Thomas Gonzales, William White, James Coffey. Third Row: Howard MacMullen, Martin Bass, John O'Brien, Joseph Halperin, Lawrence Sims, Lawrence Pelligrini, Alan Sisitsky, Harry Jilson, Dennis Holt, David Hall, William Hurley.



"Swimmers, on your mark!"

SWIMMING 1959

The 1959 Classical swimming team coached by Otto Wulff, completed its first season at the beautiful Duggan Junior High School pool. Through the efforts of highscoring captains Tom Gonzales, and Joe Halperin, and newcomers, Dennis Holts, and Mike McDonald, the mermen compiled a record of seven wins and three losses, a second place in the Western Massachusetts Championships, and eighth place in the State Championships.

On January 23, the Classical mermen met the undefeated Technical High swimming team. The Bulldogs led through most of the meet. Before the last event began the score stood at 38-32 in favor of Classical. Then, on the last, which was the Freestyle Relay, the Technical swimming team defeated Classical and took the meet by a slim margin. The final score was Tech 39 Classical 38. Many records were broken during the course of the season, such as Dennis Holt's time for the 200 yard freestyle, 2:16 minutes, and Stuart Finlayson's time for the 100 yard breaststroke, 1:14 minutes.

RECORD

January 9	Classical 57	Trade 27
January 16	Classical 58	Holyoke 27
January 21	Classical 57	Williston J.V. 28
January 23	Classical 38	Technical 39
January 28	Classical 46	Mt. Hermon J.V. 40
January 30	Classical 65	Trade 10
February 6	Western Massachusetts Championships	Classical 2nd Place
February 12	Classical 37	Technical 40
February 18	Classical 57	Holyoke 28
February 20	Deerfield Meet	Classical 1st Place

James Baker, Robert Petit, Stephen Burati, Coach Henry Batt, George Aslan, Chester Ma-Kuch, John McIntosh

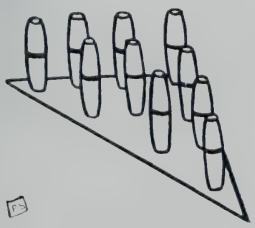
BOWLING 1959

The 1959 Bowling Team, competing in the tough inter-school league, compiled an overall record of 38 wins and 2 losses. The members of the team have compiled one of the highest overall averages in recent years.

Averages for the season

Chester Makuch	103
George Aslan	101
Stephen Burati	94
John McIntosh	94
Robert Petit	93

Leading scorer, Chester Makuch about to add to his total

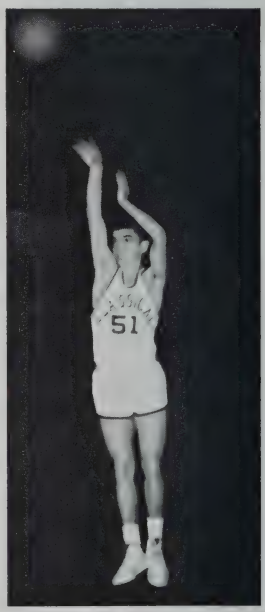


VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Roger Norris, Arthur Abrams, George Sakellis, James Johnson, Merle Crump, Richard Callahan, Paul Scheer, Stephen Shapiro, Charles Hulton, Richard Levy, Michael Rubin, Alex Hallenstein, Richard Lerner, John Cannon, Robert Dragone, John Munroe, Stephen Hurd, James Smith, Coach Donald Vaughan, Martin Biza

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Classical 24	Technical (Preview) 27
Classical 73	Ludlow 50
Classical 61	Technical 58
Classical 81	Stafford Springs 46
Classical 44	West Springfield 41
Classical 46	Chicopee 50
Classical 68	Cathedral 57
Classical 58	Commerce 50
Classical 47	Trade 44
Classical 69	Stafford Spring 44
Classical 61	Technical 51
Classical 56	Longmeadow 53
Classical 63	Trade 54
Classical 56	Longmeadow 43
Classical 81	Drury 86
Classical 74	Cathedral 61
Classical 82	Ludlow 60
Classical 54	Commerce 69
Classical 69	Chicopee 58
Classical 57	Commerce 59
Classical 54	Greenfield 69



Let George do it

THE STARTING TEAM

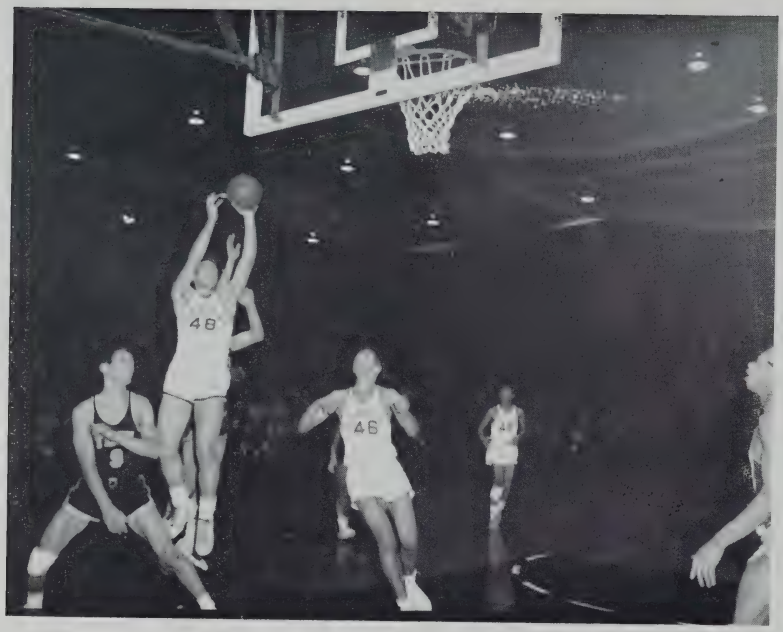
John Cannon, James Smith, Richard Levy, Richard Callahan, James Johnson, George Sakellis.

BASKETBALL

The hopes of the Classical High School basketball team have been very high this season. The Classical hoopsters, after losing the preview to Tech, promptly won four straight games, including a hard fought 61-58 triumph over Tech. The high point of the early games was an 81-46 bombing of Stafford Springs. Rebounding from an upset by Chicopee, the Bulldog cagers won four straight games, including important Interschool games. Classical conquered Cathedral, Commerce and Trade in rapid succession to retain a firm hold on first place. Center John Cannon and forward Jimmy Smith emerged as consistent high scorers for the Classical team. The students gave the team excellent support at the home games and this loyalty contributed much toward a winning season.

As the second round progressed, it was evident that Classical would have pressure on it all season. The Bulldogs lived up to expectations by beating Tech, Trade and Longmeadow. After losing a high scoring and wild game to Drury, the Classical Courtmen beat Cathedral and Ludlow. The emergence of George Sakellis as the school basketball hero spurred the Classical hopes to victory. The second game with Commerce was a disappointing loss which left the Raiders in a tie for first place with Classical. The team finished out the regular season with an easy win over Chicopee.

The playoff game for the Interschool title was a tense and exciting game all the way. The Bulldogs led through most of the game with Cannon having 17 points at half-time. However, it was just not our year to win as Commerce won this close one by a score of 59-57. The basketball team of Classical has made this a year to remember for the students, the faculty and their many supporters. Always they fought hard and never gave up until the final buzzer. Coach Donald Vaughan and the team will always remember this fine season.



DRAGONE drives in for a lay up

CALLAHAN about to shoot

JUNIOR VARSITY MEMBERS

Richard Phillips, Thomas O'Brien, Stephen Roberts, Ronald Fountain, Arthur Abrams, John Odjerna, Hughes Wagner, Carl Sutler, Laurence Sims, Richard Callahan, Stephen Hurd, Alan Eddy, Rockland Genza, Ralph Cooley, Jerome Kern, Coach Smith.

BASEBALL

Under the able coaching of William Young, the Classical Bulldog team had a commendable season. The Bulldog nine finished the 1958 season with a 6-10 record. Chuck Hulton paced the batsmen with a .333 bating average. Jim Smith, a transfer to the Junior Class, and Dick Vigneault led the pitching staff. The Bulldogs were defeated by West Springfield, South Hadley, Commerce, Longmeadow, and Amherst. The "Young" men were victorious over Cathedral, Tech, Somers, and Trade.

The week all of us will remember was the one in which Classical faced Cathedral, Somers, and Tech. On May 26, the Bulldogs were out to "murder" the fine pitching staff of Cathedral. It was a touch and go battle with Classical getting four out of their eight hits in the eighth inning and handing Cathedral a 3-2 defeat. On May 27th, the Bulldogs could do nothing wrong, their hitting, fielding, and pitching staff were undoubtedly at their peak and had handed Somers a 13-2 trouncing. On May 28, the Bulldogs were out for revenge, because of their 11-2 loss to Tech. George Sakellis sparked the Bulldog late inning rally with a clutch hit driving in the winning run. The final score Classical 4 Tech 3.

CREW 1958

The 1958 Classical crew scored its biggest victory of the season on November 1, in defeating the Boston University freshman on the one mile race course on the Charles River. Classical took the lead from the start of the race and increased their pace toward the finish. The race was an important victory for the Bulldogs, as it showed they could beat a big and powerful crew. Classicals' participants, coached by Richard Zahner, were oarsmen Mark Hill, Gregory Stoddard, Alec Wendell, and coxswain Donald Rose.

KNEELING: Coach Richard Zahner, Gregory Stoddard, Donald Rose. STANDING: Edward Betterley, Alec Wendell, Myles Gaffney, William McNamara, Mark Hill, Fred Shirly, Arthur Goyette, Joseph Kaufman, George Bartlett.

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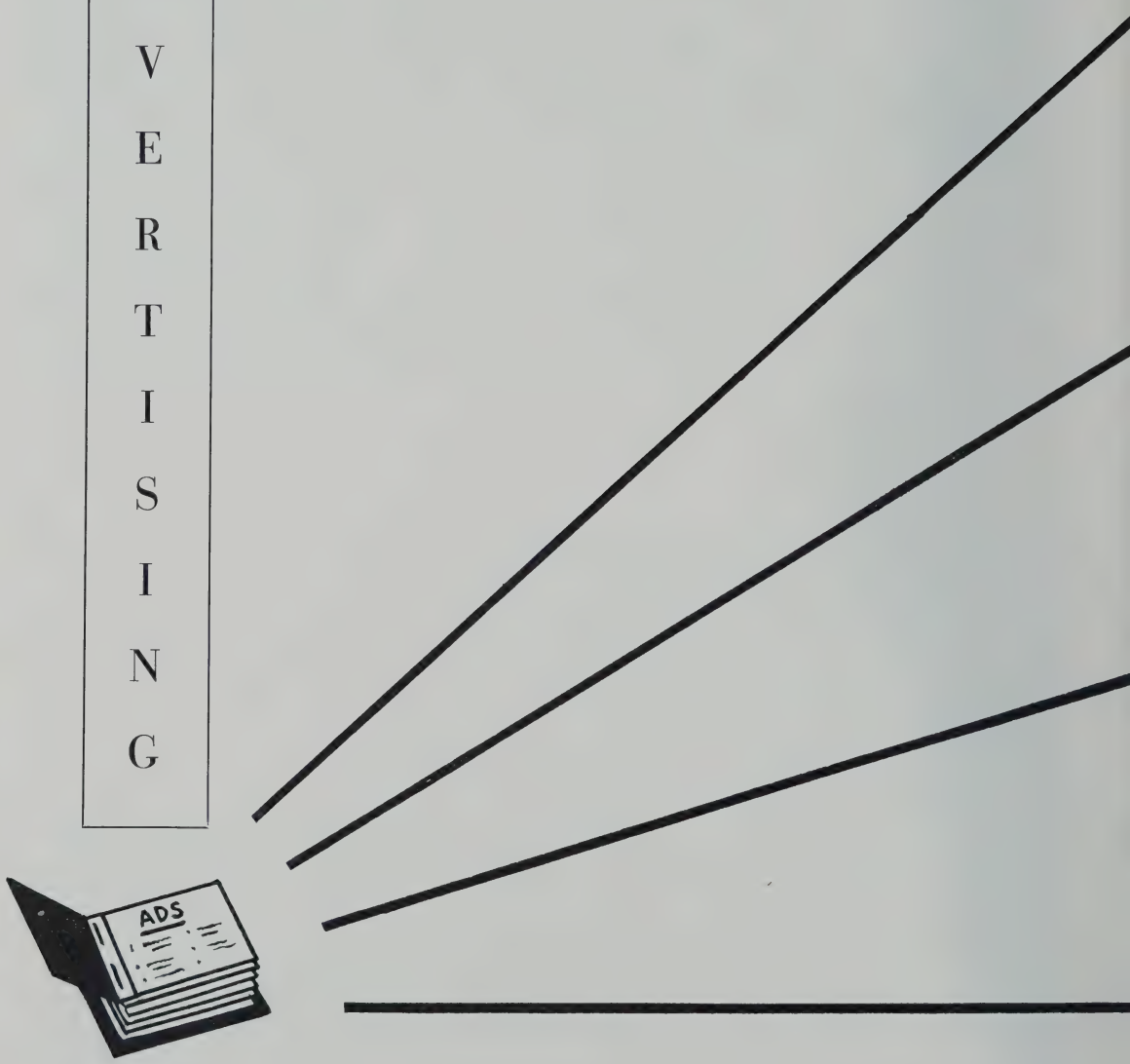

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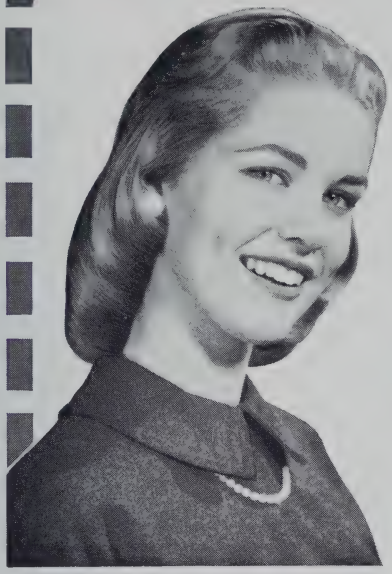

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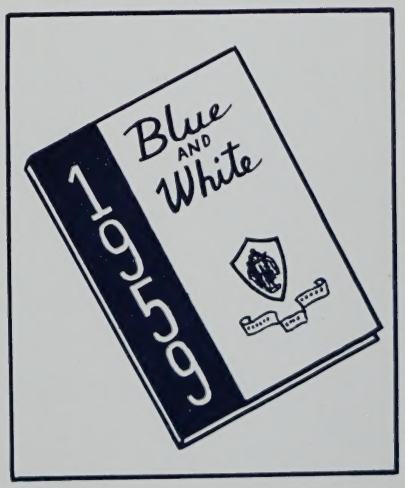

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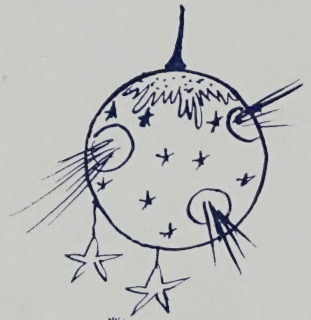

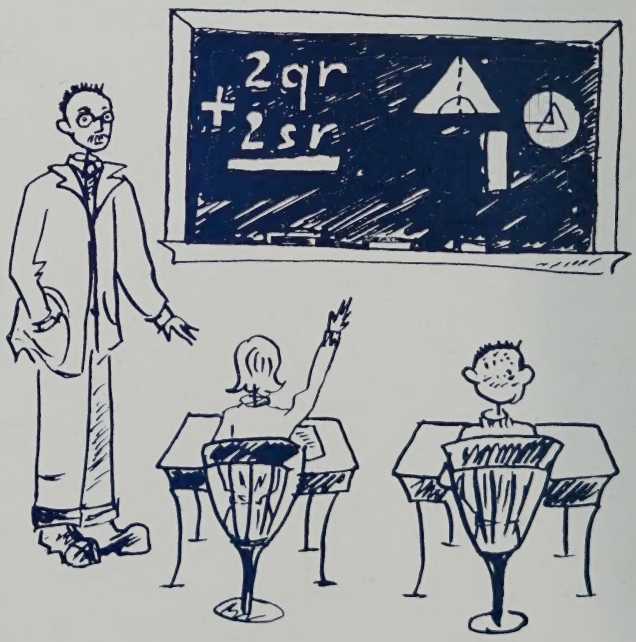

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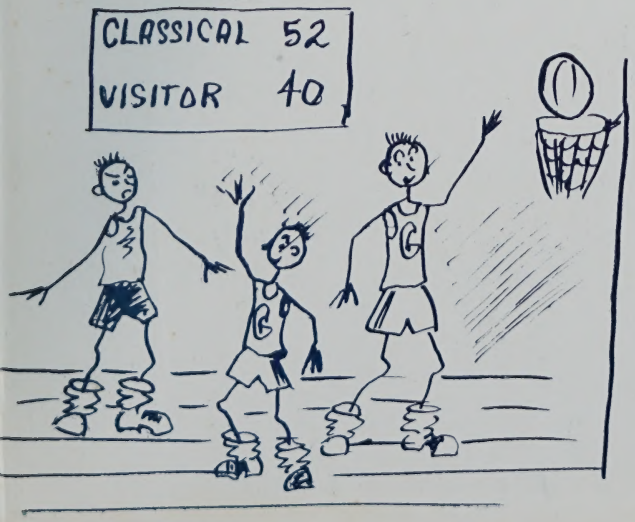

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